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VER AND CABINET MEET IN SPECIAL SESSION

**Cabinet Called** By Hoover For **Budget Paring** 

Extraordinary Session Of Cabinet Called By President Today

URGES NECESSITY OF LOWERING COSTS

First Session Of Its Kind Held During Present Administration

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .-- An extraordinary session of the cabinet was summoned today by President Hoover to discuss the budget which the administration will submit to the oncoming

The members were notified by telephone of the president's desire to have them at the White House and they began arriving about 10

Today's session followed a prolonged meeting yesterday, at which both the war debts question and the budget were considered

Tuesdays and Fridays. There has not been an extraordinary meeting

It is understood the president laid before his aides today the urgent necessity of paring their estimates to the bone. With the treasury deficit past the \$700,000,000 mark, and the new tax bill failing to produce anywhere near the revenues anticipated, budget sails will have to be trimmed to meet the situation.

# PA NEWC OBSERVES

Pa Newc knows of two people who got a thorough soaking last evening. He saw two men driving up Croton avenue in the pouring rain with no

Snow at last! What about a he arrived at the presidential palace sleigh ride? Try and get it. The for his conference with President day for "jingle bells" and sleigh Paul Von Hindenburg. are gone. The modern term of long time to come in the balance, he was carrying the money to the rides with an oyster stew afterward the eyes of the entire nation were branch bank. His condition is not sleigh is "tobogan"

The best hunting story of the the aged president and the fiery season was a happening of Friday Nazi leader. A well known local professional Hitler was closeted with the presman went a hunting rabbit in the ident for more than an hour. preserves of Lawrence county, but When he finally emerged from not a bunny did he get. But he did the presidential Palace, thousands get something else of more value. of persons, waiting for him at the While hunting in the fence corners, Kaiserhof Hotel, cheered him loudly what did he find but four fine pup- shouting pies. He has the puppies, which are well bred, and will probably realize nicely from this hunting trip as communique was issued stating the there are several bids already for conference between Hitler and Von the puppies. He believes that he Hindenburg would be continued next will give up hunting bunnies for the week. balance of the season and go in for It was also indicated the confersomething a "doggone sight better ence had been successful and that

Out in the Plaingrove district, demands for the chancellorship of the folks take their entertainment the Reich. seriously and are willing to travel a long ways for pleasure. Last evening, Pa Newc was at Volant for a church dinner, after which he traveled on over to Plaingrove for a Red Cross meeting at Plaingrove high school. The Flaingrove high school students were presenting a little play, which turned out to be quite an interesting presentation. Pa Newc noticed that a large number of people attended both events. One can readily see what good roads mean to these folks in the rural

districts. Years ago, in the days of the horse and buggy, they couldn't have attempted such a pretentious evening's program.

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#### Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this

morning follow: Maximum temperature, 41. Minimum temperature, 32. Precipitation .94 inches. River stage 5.1 feet.

ago follow: Maximum temperature, 59 Minimum température, 36.

Precipitation .01 inches.

Sues Crooner For Serenading



The regular cabinet days are Galvin, above, at a theater in Louis- song from the theater runway and tune of \$10,000. Mrs. Nall asserted gave her age as 45.

ler shortly before noon today when

Thiel Postpone

Heavy Rains Cause College Of-

ficials To Postpone Game

Scheduled Today

(International News Service)

Motor Company 7

today, Thanksgiving Day.

Will Organize

Grid Game Today

"Hail Hitler!"

centered on the meeting between serious.

Alleging that the crooning of Don she fainted when Galvin sang her a in court below, sought redress to the the same song in court. Mrs. Nall

#### Indiana Banker Is **Von Hindenburg** Wounded, Bandits And Hitler Meet Take Sum Of Money

Confer At Berlin On Forma-Manager Of Evansville, Indiana, Branch Bank, Shot, tion Of New German And Then Robbed Cabinet

(International News Service) RESUME SESSION EARLY NEXT WEEK bandits shot Walter Bischoff, 28. manager of the west side branch of the old National bank, here today, (International News Service) BERLIN, Nov. 13.—Despite efforts and escaped after robbing him of to maintain secrecy, 2,000 persons enthusiastically cheered Adolf Hit-

deposit business, restricting itself to cashing checks. The bank's funds are kept in another bank nearby. With the fate of the Reich for a The two gunmen shot Bischoff as

> Minister Seeks To **Recover Damages**

Rev. Robert W. Yourd Sues Shortly afterwards, an official William H. Ice, Jr., For \$8,069 For Auto Crash

Rev. Robert W. Yourd, of Hitler had not repeated his "radical" the prothonotary's office against probe into complaints of irregulari-William H. Ice, Jr., of 201 Boyles av-Grove City And

Rev. Yourd was driving west on Sheridan avenue. Ice was driving outh on Delaware avenue.

Rev. Yourd says that when he

The Yourd car was hit near the as witnesses. farmer's springs and wells are be- rain today forced the postponement | The car was completely wrecked. | congressmen facing a contest is Rep. ginning to store up a plentiful sup- of two football games in this sec- Rev. Yourd sustained a fracture of James M. Beck of the second disthe skull and other injuries, it is trict. Grove City and Thiel College, stated.

#### will play their game, scheduled for car. Ellwood-Ambridge **Tilt Postponed**

(Special To The News) All members of Motor Company 7, ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19-Bewhich was stationed at Camp Green- cause of the bad condition of the Statistics for the same date a year leaf, Ga., during the war, are asked playing field, the game which was evening, November 21. Harley Shoaf between Ellwood City and Am- Ohio has asked that the men meet in an bridge high schools was postponed Gloria Mascio, 8 months, rear 602 luntil Tuesday afternoon at 3 o.clock' Pearson street.

# Congress Lines Up Solidly On **Debt Problem**

Veritable Stonewall Of Opposition To Any Change In Debt Program

NO DISPOSITION TO WAIVE PAYMENTS

Sentiment Of Congress Is That Debtors Either Pay Or Default

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. -A veritable stonewall of opposition was rearing itself in congress today against any tinkering whatever with the existing debt agreements by which European countries are committed to paying \$11,000,000,000 to the Denator Jones, United States treasury over the next half century.

Each returning member, whether ville, Ky., had damaged her peace of mind. Mrs. Suzanne Nall shown of the cabinet during the present of mind, Mrs. Suzanne Nall, shown agree after the crooner had sung to it. Seldom has there been such an apparent unity among the legis-

Against Concessions.

both parties who have been summoned to conference with President Hoover next Wednesday, after the scheduled Hoover-Roosevelt meeting. are dead against any concessions. They oppose not only the postponement of payments due on December RELAPSE FOLLOWS 15, but any further moratorium, as well as re-creation of the debt fund-

What President Hoover can do under these conditions, remains to be determined. Anything he may propose in the way of further leniency seems certain of rejection.

"I don't know what the president EVANSVILLE Ind., Nov. 19.—Two is going to propose," said Rep. Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Democratic eader of the house. "About all I (Continued On Page Two)

# everal thousand dollars. The branch bank does not do any TOUSE PRODETS

Democrats M a y Contest Election In Philadelphia, Is Reported

FURTHER PROBE IS UNDECIDED

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 .- While 10 embryonic congressional election Will Investigate Facts Behind house campaign funds investigating Sumner avenue, has filed a suit at to Wilmington, Del., to continue its

ties in last week's balloting. car of his father, William P. Ice. of Pennsylvania election complaints Geip. concluded yesterday.

will be made of the Pennsylvania ment of \$15 wages, to have disected elections was undecided today. The his body and scattered the pieces came tol Delaware avenue he saw committee made no answer to the around his secluded farm, and then Ice about 250 feet from the inter- demand of S. Davis Wilson, its coun- to have taken his own life by slashsection. Thinking he had plenty sel, that further hearings be held in ing his throat. of time to cross, Rev. Yourd drove Washington with Gen. W. W. Atterout on Delaware and was struck by bury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and other business leaders,

Pa Newc rather imagines that the SHARON, Pa., Nov. 19.— Heavy center and thrown against a tree. Included among the Philadelphia

Startling testimony that Republicarded to clash at Grove City, called It is claimed that the accident was can ward workers had ordered the their game off until next Wednes- due to the high and reckless rate of printing of 5,000 cards urging the day. Farrell High and the Alumni speed at which Ice was driving his election of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket and bearing the inscription, "Ku Klux Klan", was given the committee at the closing session. Other witnesses said the cards were scattered through a ward thickly populated with Jewish and Negro voters.

William R. Curtis, 85, Pulaski to be at the Legion Home Monday scheduled for today at Ambridge, Louis A. Philips, 79, Lowellville,

CORONA, Cal., Nov. 19 .- Two very important items in the papers, "Mr. Roosevelt to visit Mr. Hoover" and the other "Mr. Roosevelt takes out a \$500,000 policy." I do hope these two items together have no (what do you call it?) significance.

Mr. Roosevelt made his policy payable in favor of his pet and well deserving project, the Infantile Paralysis Home at Warm Springs, Ga.

See where the Literary Digest missed the election by two and six-one hundredths of a point. That sheet is certainly going back. Why don't the Digest hold one now to see if we're going to get any dough back from "our friends" overseas?

# Ardent Dry, Is

Of Famous "Five And Ten'' Law, Dies

RECENT OPERATION

Served Three Consecutive Terms As U. S. Senator; Recently Defeated

(International News Service) SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19 .- United States Senator Wesley L. Jones, 69, one of the elder Republican statesmen defeated for re-election in the Brutal Murder Uncovered In Democratic landslide, died early to-

Sen. Jones had been confined to a private sanitarium with high blood pressure and a general breakdown hat followed his strenuous campaign Death came shortly after 2 a. m.

Suffers Relapse Sen. Jones, senior senator from this state, and author of the "Five (Continued On Page Two)

#### Woman Coroner Will Lead Probe At Meyersdale, Pa.

Death Of Aged Recluse And Farmhand

(International News Service) MEYERSDALE, Pa., Nov. 19. enue, in which he asks for \$3,069, as contest the election of nearly all Coroner Emily K. Fluke of Somerset the result of an automobile accident, seven Republican congressmen from county today said she would hold Philadelphia and three more from an inquest next week into the deaths was disarrayed and there were other The statement of claim alleges neighboring districts was given the of John C. Erdlen, aged recluse, and that the defendant was driving the committee as the two-day hearing his 30-year-old farmhand, John

Whether or not a further probe Geip during an argument over pay-

# **FOOTBALL**

In calling The News today for football scores, please observe the following schedule: Until 5 p. m., call 4000.

From 5 to 6:30 p. m., call 22 or 4024. After 6:30 p. m., call

# **Huge Contract** For Stone Will Be Filled Here

Hundred Thousand Tons Of Neshannock Falls Stone To Be Used

TO BUILD WALLS ON PYMATUNING ROAD

Probably Hundred Men To Get Employment For Nine Months' Period

Dimension rip-rap stone used to protect the Espyville-Andover highway thru the Pymatuning Dam will be Lawrence county stone it was announced today by S. D. Pearson. Arrangements have been made by the Bates and Rogers Construction Company, the company building the road, to quarry the stone from quarries located near Neshannock

will require the services of upwards 100 men for nine months. All of will be 24 inches thick, with no width. The stone will be used to rip-rap or protect the sides of the MEN ARRESTED Nearly all of the dozen leaders of oth parties who have been suma half miles long and about 30 feet high, which means five miles of stone 30 feet high.

Hand Labor as possible machines will not be (Continued On Page Two)

Home Near Chicago, Grandson Missing

YOUTH BELIEVED TAKEN BY KILLERS

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- A gruesome Pittsburgh next Friday. murder mystery came to light here early today when the brutally mur- Castle on their own initiative and dered body of Mrs. Ellen Saxe, 60-

Arnold, 16, was missing from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold, with whom Mrs. Saxe lived. Fearing that the murdered woman's grandson might have been abducted by the killers, police started an intensive hunt for the Arnold automobile in which the youth had driven to a dance last night.

The old woman had apparently been shot or clubbed to death with a blunt instrument. One ear was Within the Arnold home furniture

signs of a terrific struggle.

#### Erdlen is believed to have killed Self Defense To Be Plea Entered By Tate Brothers

pudiate Ambushing And Slaying Of Father

(International News Service) UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 19.—Selfdefense is to be the plea of the three Tate brothers-John, George and Sam-when they go on trial December 5 in criminal court here for the murder of their father, it was revealed today as defense counsel An Ellwood City man came up to vehemently denied reports of a the court house yesterday and ask- get will be, the sloppy muddy play.

would repudiate their confession when he found that the man was the jan who loves his sport, the that they ambushed their father and seeking information on how to go shot him down. In this confession, about securing a wholesale liquor weather isn't much, it merely carries

#### Located

Colonel Raymond Robins

# In Kaids Here ment of mental diseases.

The amount of stone required is approximately 100,000 tons, which Federal Agents Make Visit To Two New Castle Clubs

HELD FOR HEARING

Seven New Castle men were tak- It was quite a piece of sleuthing en into custody by Federal Prohibi- too, but Carl, you see, is a boy scout Hand labor will be used to take tionmen late Friday afternoon when and his upbringing back here in the the stone out of the quarries. As the building occupied by the Loyal Order of Moose on South Mercer St. and the German Beneficial Union

> ed for alleged sale of beer. The men arrested gave the names modestly explained. of Victor Tersey, 490 Neshannock It wasn't that easy though for Avenue, Frank Meyers, 616 Allen St., the published photographs of the C. R. Morrison of 409 Neshannock 62-year-old prohibition ist were avenue. These men were arrested clean shaven. Robins, during the in the Moose Club. John Binder two and a half months he was here and Harry Edwards of 121 South in Whittier, puttering around the Beaver street, George Wolf, 214 Elm mountains "prospecting," he said street and Edward Majeski, the lat- and accompanying the boys and ter of 405 Bell avenue were arrested in the German Beneficial Union

officers report. officers report.
The Prohibition agents said they Suit To Collect found large quantities of beer in the places raided and this was largely destroyed.

The men arrested were taken before Alderman Wallace J. Ewing where they arranged bond of \$1000 each, but will be heard before U. S. Commissioner J. Roger Knox of

The Federal men came to New got into the clubs raided before The aged woman's grandson, Bert there, sent three to the Moose club.

#### Woman Prisoner Taken By Death In Philadelphia

Death Ends Five To Ten Year Sentence For Killing Of Husband

(International News Service) GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.-Death today had freed Mrs. Helen Eiker, 23, from a prison sentence of five to ten years for the fatal shooting of her husband, Percy, here in Mrs. Eiker, who had been found

guilty of second degree murder, died in the Philadelphia General hospital of a lung condition. She was taken Three Tate Brothers Will Re- of a lung condition. She was taken to the hospital ten months after she began serving her sentence in the Eastern penitentiary on March 22

#### **Loses No Time** Seeking License

ed to see Judge Hildebrand. The for fields are wet and grids are It was reported the three boys judge was somewhat astonished soaked, it's forty two today. But to license. The judge informed him colds and flu and hacking coughs Attorney E. J. McDaniel said he that there wasn't any way he could and such. But think of all the vicwould build his defense around the get the license unless a change is tory means when play is done and fact that Isley S. Tate, the murdered made in the laws. The man seemed through, this compensates the father, threatened the boys' lives considerably disappointed apparentand that they killed to save them- ly believing that the election had coughs and colds, and sneezes and settled the matter.

# Twelve Year Old Lad Recognizes **Much Sought Man**

Col. Raymond Robbins Is Found In Mountains Of North Carolina

APPARENTLY HAS MEMORY LAPSE

Believe Robins Amnesia Victim-Missing For Several Months

> (BULLETIN) (International News Service)

WHITTIER, N. C., Nov. 19.—Flanked by deputy prohibition agents, Col. Raymond Robins was taken to Asheville today.

It was understood the deputies were taling Pobins to the Appalachian Sanitorium, a hospital for the treat

WHITTIER, N. C., Nov. 19 .- Carl Fisher, silm, frecgled, 12-year-old mountain youth, was the hero today of this mountain hamlet that is all a-hubble over its greatest sensation since the Yanks marched through For Carl did what all the combined law forces of nation and state were unable to do. Carl found and returned to the world the missing Col. Raymond Robins, philanthro-

pist, prohibition advocate and friend of President Hoover.

infanthood to be observant. Saw Picture In Paper

"I just saw a picture in the papers

on South Beaver street were raid- of Col. Robins and I said to myself Why, that's Mr. Rogers'," Carl

# \$10,000 Is Filed

Parents Of Florence MacKenzie Sue The Aetna-Standard Engineering Co.

James R. and Bessie MacKenzie year-old grandmother, was found in their identity was known. They have filed a suit at the prothonoa cistern at the rear of her home first raided the German Beneficial tary's office against Aetna-Standard Union and leaving a squad of men Engineering Company, with plants at Warren, O., and Ellwood City, to recover \$10,000 damages for the death of their daughter, Florence MacKenzie, as the result of an automobile accident

Florence MacKenzie, aged 4 years was crossing Lutton street, when she was struck by an automobile be longing to Don V. Strock, employed by defendant company. It is aleged that the car was being driven at an excessive rate of speed, and skidded 60 feet uphill following the

It is further alleged that the child was in a school zone when hit. She died soon afterwards in the New Castle hospital. Carelessness on the part of Strock is alleged.

Arthur Mometer



quires more than sense, it means pneumonia must be dared and all the recompense the football fan will

# RESUME STATE UTILITY PROBE NOVEMBER 30

# Clashes Occur During Hearing

Eaton Retains Minutes Of Electric Company Without Subpoena

#### ATTORNEYS PROTEST AGAINST ACTION freezes it up tight.

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 19 .- Proceedings in the Senate utility investigation marked time today, the committee adjourning public hearings until November 30, when subpoenas of the bank and brokerage accounts of public service commissioners are re-

controller of the company.

#### Displays of Temper

Displays of temper marked the conflict with Eaton confiscating the nor the minute books had been subpoenaed and that the books had not been entered in evidence.

'parcel of hijackers"

The best the utility attorneys

#### HUGE CONTRACT FOR STONE WILL

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used, and thus more labor will be provided. Work is expected to start within the immediate future as the work of building the highway is now girls of the Whittier Methodist under progress.

approximately 2,000 cars of stone to wore a pair of tattered blue overalls be hauled out by the Pennsylvania and a worn hat. railroad. This in turn means more work for yard and road crews working out of New Castle.

For some time the negotiations have been under way between Mr. Pearson and H. T. Frushour, formerly superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad, and the Bates and Rogers Company. Convinced that the Neshannock Falls stone met their requirements, the deal was consummated and the work of quarrying the stone will start immediately.

#### ROAD CONTRACTS LET BY HIGHWAY

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 19. - The his true identity, Carl said. highway department today announccontracts calling for the expenditure of nearly \$1,000,000. More than pected for gold in the Alaskan Klon- elected senator for the first time in the serious accident in the family 30 miles of road will be improved dike. under the contracts. The awards include

Butler-Route 8, 1131 feet in the city of Butler; Keystone Construction-wide search conducted at the Volstead law, was the author of the sick list. tion Co., Meadville, \$7,972.

#### DeSOTO PLYMOUTH

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Drive One and Get the Thrill of Your Life.

#### Morgan-Burrows Motor Co.

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ply for the winter. Perhaps we are Asheville papers" but he didn't beand Mother Nature is just getting New York papers. the ground saturated before she

Rains during the past week have had their effect on the rivers and hey are at the highest stage they dead leaves and vegetation noted dry crusader and friend of and A. Gibson. which has fallen into the water and three presidents, today held locked

Two new detours have been estab- Brought here from the mountain The curtain came down on yes- lished in this section of the state hamlet of Whittier, in the great terday's hearing with a clash when on roads likely to be used by the Smokies, where he was identified by utility lawyers sent out a storm of Lawrence county residents, accord- Carl Fisher, 12 year old, sky, freckprotest over the dicision of Oliver K. ing to the State Highway Detour led mountain lad. Robins was hur-Eaton, committee counsel, to retain Bulletin. One is on Route 8 be- ried to a hospital room. A heavy the minutes of the Pennsylvania tween Wildwood and Cooperstown. guard was placed about it and Dr. Electric Company brought in by W. Detouring is via Valencia over an Mark A. Griffin issued strict orders A. Reiber, Johnstown, treasurer and improved road. The other is be- he was to see no one pending com- a varied program. The class quartween Zelienople and the Beaver pletion of an exhaustive examina-County line on the road to Ellwood tion. City. This detour is 3.7 miles long, Meanwhile, Mrs. Robins sped of which 2.3 miles is over an earth northward from Florida to join her road. The detour between New Cas- husband and aid state and federal tle and Wampum is shown on this officials in an effort to pierce the week's map, although it has been mystery surrounding the noted dry in existence for several weeks.

Amelia Earheart's recently pub- took charge of Col. Robins when "I'll enter them," Eaton retorted lished book, purchased the other day Fisher's identification was confirmsharply and walked away. J. Jul- by the local public library, came ed by John C. Dreier, a nephew of ius Levy, associate counsel, did the equipped with a small phonograph Robins, announced the long sought "honors", toting the three books record. The record brought Amelia's man was an amnesia victim. from the hearing room while David voice as it was heard in her first Dr. Griffins, however, was quoted I. McCahill, Pittsburgh, counsel for address making her trans-atlantic as saying it is "absolutely impossible the Pennsylvania Electric, shouted flight. As a record could hardly be to give a correct diagnosis of the ful event of Thursday evening at dignantly branded the committee a tached and rests on a desk in Miss tion.

could get was a promise of a receipt. Circulation of books at the main When that was forthcoming they building of the local library reachrefused to accept because the last ed a fine peak one week ago today paragraph of it said the books had with 1270 books being borrowed durbeen offered "in evidence", which ing the one day. Many thousand books are borrowed from the centrally located building, Jefferson

#### BE FILLED HERE TWELVE YEAR OLD LAD RECOGNIZES MUCH SOUGHT MAN

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church on Sunday school picnics, In carload lots the job will mean grew a heavy beard. He habitually

Wrote Lawyer Carl didn't say anything to "Mr

Rogers" about it, he said. 'The paper said the president was trying awfully hard to find Col. Robins," Carl related. "I started to write President Hoover, but I saw attorney, Democrat, was the success- was limited to the installation of the story, so I wrote him and told him Col. Robins was here. "His nev'vy came here yesterday,

and sure enough it was him." The youngster wrote Salmon Levinson, Chicago attorney, a leader in the search for the missing man.

"Except, he told us he was a coal ed the award of ten road and bridge miner from Kentucky," the boy said.

Search Ended Asheville, N. C., Nov. 19.-A na- advocate since the enactment of the behest of President Hoover for Col. drastic "five and ten" law for liquor Raymond Robins, prominent Prohi- violation. bitionist ended today with the discovery of the missing man, alive and well, in the fastness of the western

North Carolina mountains. Col. Robins was living alone in a mountain hut near Whittier, a remote cross-road hamlet tucked away in the towering great Smoky ranges. He was known as "Mr. Rogers."

Sound in body, but a victim of amnesia, Col. Robins, in his strange mental phase, had turned gold prospector, reverting to a time more than 30 years ago when he grubbed the Lawrence County Chapter, Amfor gold in the Alaskan Klondike

Versions of how the missing man Field representative will be in New was found varied widely. Prohibition authorities, who claimed credit for finding Col. Robins, and John C. Drier, a nephew, who identified him, by Mr. Young at this time, when all town spent Monday evening at the

Frank Fredmond, town barber, of Whittier, told International News Service he first noticed his custo-

HELP BUSINESS

RECOVERY

At Home by

Buying at Home

#### Family Night Other townspeople at Whittier said they began to suspect Robins' true For Men's Class identity several days ago.

letters or newspapers," Gibbs said.

By JOSEPH K. SMITH

Correspondent

astounded and mystified a nation.

leader's disappearance.

SENATOR JONES.

ARDENT DRY, IS

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Was Defeated

senate appropriations committee.

Ardent Dry

senate and a national prohibition

Saving Examiner

Word has been received by Ex-

erican Red Cross, that Herbert

Castle December 12, 13 and 14.

Young, Jr., Red Cross Life Saving

Will Hold Tests

representatives.

Red Cross Life

Federal prohibition agents who

"He never asked for mail."

Col. Robins received no mail thru the Whittier postoffice from the time he arrived here "from Ken-Methodist Bible Class Memtucky" until his identification, Postmaster A. H. Gibbs, told Internabers Entertain Several Huntional News Service today. "No. Col. Robins received no mail, dred At Entertainment

The annual family night of the Gibbs said the Colonel "read the Men's Bible class of the First Methgoing to have a cold, hard winter, lieve he had seen any Florida or odist church of which Ralph S. Reed is president, was held Friday evening with about three hundred men,

International News Service Staff women and children present. The program opened with Shep- obligations. pard's Corn Huskers giving a rous-ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 19—Uning musical program on bajos and December 15, he pointed out, amounts of two months. He was a veteran have been in some time. This will der guard in Norburn General hos-mandolins. This group included—only to some \$19,000,000. be very beneficial to our city water pital here, believed to be suffering Harry Sheppard and son, Fred, Arch supply, as the rains will carry away from amnesia, Col. Raymond Robins Cubbison, Harold Davis, Grant Park said Harrison, "that in 1931 France

> numbers; Margaret Gillespie and Walter McCormick entertained with Hawaiian music, cowboy songs and

> gave some old time violin music and the Miniature Choral Society, a group of colored singers, under the direction of Arthur Thomas, gave tet, composed of Vennor Bright, Lon Fink, Grant Nail and E. C. Gattrall, sang several numbers, and Frank Fischer gave a splendid talk.

# the program arrangements.

#### CLUB ANNIVERSARY

The Newman Club's observance of Meermans Pledged Help In "outrageous' 'and another lawyer in- circulated with the book, it was de- case" until after further observa- Wolfe's hall. Members and guests to the number of approximately 100 gathered to help make the affair an outstanding one. Dancing took up part of the evening. The evening's activities were started off at TAKEN BY DEATH a lively pace, when Ralph Sepic, acting as master of ceremonies, took charge of the proceedings.

and North streets, every month, the and Ten" dry law, became ill during out, which included the "Little Gerthe project, repeated his request for Homer of Dixmont, and Nelson of Voungstown Object, six grandehills. A lengthy program was carried operation weakened his condition to Milan Valentine, Frank Sankovich. such an extent that he was ordered Nicholas Brentin, the Harmony Boys, Joseph Stanich, Wonamer for next week have been tentatively ton, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Lynda Carlisle New Bedford by physicians to take a complete Tony Glasic, John Vlah; vocal solo, Wednesday an alarming heart condition set in and Sen. Jones took A. A. Shoup; banjo trio, John Bryan, a sudden turn for the worse. Yes-Milan Valentine and John Bren- planned. two small playlets entitled terday he suffered another serious relapse and his heart was so weakened that little hope was held for Maley, John Vlah, John Kukich, Joseph Serjak, Frank Percic, and "Man's Impression of How a Woman Sen. Jones was survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Cof- Plays Cards", with Rudolph Brncic. fin of Yakima, Wash., and a son, Paul Sepic, were decided hits. The Gene Valentine, Ernest Strnich and club chorus brought the program

For the first time in his long political career, Jones was defeated high spot of the evening, the grand November eighth in the general march, with everyone participating. election. Homer T. Bone, Tacoma The formal part of the program officers, a review of the club's his-The veteran Washington solon tory by John Hulina and the presiserved three consecutive terms as dent's address by John Brentin, and senator. He was chairman of the impromptu talks by A. A. Shoup, Miss Evelyn Peric and Rev. Fr. Lu-Jones started his public career in buric.

1889, the year the state of Washing- Refreshments were served by a ton entered the union. He was committee later in the evening, Pearson Brick Company will be used tery. No, Col. Robins never gave any elected congressman. He served five headed by Joseph Susany and Ruhint of his past life to link him with consecutive terms in the house of dolph Spinic. The entire group took note of the fact that two of the most active and popular mem-The next ten years he devoted to bers, Conrad and Vincent Plevnik, Col. Robins, in the nineties, pros- his private law practice. He was were unable to be present due to early in the week. Jones, an ardent Dry leader in the

#### BESSEMER NOTES

Mrs. Leonard Bartolone is on the

admitted to the Jameson Memorial cepted for Ellwood City and Galion, drew Sencak. hospital and underwent an opera- O. Work on the manufacture of the tion the first of the week. Mrs. Jane McCloskey, who has

spent the summer and part of the winter with his sister, Mrs. E. E. McCutcheon, has returned to her home at Conneaut Lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heard and son

spending a few days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walrath, of Conneautville, Pa. D. A. Rhodes of Knox, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Groce and children, Harry, Maxine and Billy, of New Castle, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Will D. Groce and family. Examinations for the Examiner Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Carlson Training Course will be conducted and daughter Ardeth of Youngsexaminers must renew their certif- home of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. John Carlson, and family.

Any person wishing to take the Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Errera of tests for Red Cross Life Saving Ex- Swissvale, Pa., motored here and aminer may do so. Applications spent a couple of days with the latmer's resemblance to newspaper should be made at the office of the ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagliano, and family of West Po-

## WEEKLY



#### LETTER

Monday, Nov. 21, 1932 The Castleton, 12:15 to 1:30 p. m. Fellow Rotarian:

If you have never been up in an aeroplane, Chairman Bob has a treat in store for you Monday. Greeting Card. Order your personal aerial ride over America without You are going to be taken for an taking your feet off the floor of the

Mr. W. L. Markaham will give you an illustrated lecture. "American Wonderland from the

This is a very wonderful lecture and will interest you and your friends. Notify the secretary if you are bringing a guest. CARL E. PAISLEY.

Secretary.

#### CONGRESS LINES UP SOLIDLY ON DEBT PROBLEM

#### (Continued From Page One)

can thnik of is that he might want to set up the debt funding commission again. I am against that.

Senator Harrison (D) of Mississippi, who will be chairman of the powerful finance committee in the next congress, declared it was little short of absurd to contend that the William R. Curtis debtors cannot meet their December

expended for military purposes \$575,which causes an unpleasant taste behind his bearded countenance the with mandolin, accordion and guitar purposes by the United Kingdom with mandolin, accordion and guitar purposes by the United Kingdom with mandolin, accordion and guitar purposes by the United Kingdom with mandolin, accordion and guitar purposes by the United Kingdom with mandolin, accordion and guitar purposes by the United Kingdom with mandolin, accordion and guitar purposes by the United Kingdom with mandolin, accordion and guitar purposes by the United Kingdom with mandolin, accordion and guitar purposes by the United Kingdom with mandolin, accordion and guitar purposes by the United Kingdom with mandolin, accordion and guitar purposes by the United Kingdom with mandolin, accordion and guitar purposes by the United Kingdom with mandolin, accordion and guitar purposes by the United Kingdom with mandolin, according to the control of the co The Copal Brothers entertained 000,000. Expenditures for similar Mrs. Ralph Goddard and three were \$460,000,000, and for Italy \$262,

> The belief is widely held here that little will come of the Hoover-Roosepresident-elect has already indicated he considers the postponement administration, not his. Gov. Roosevelt also insisted that the conference with Mr. Hoover be wholly informal

After that, it will be up to Mr. Hoover to write his recommendations into his annual message, and Harry C. Ward was chairman of as for the debtors they apparently can come to treasury window on December 15-or default.

#### Plan Next Week's Pymatuning Trips

Transporting Groups; More Aid Welcomed

today for the job of transporting poor health for the past year. more. Meermans said additional Youngstown, Ohio; six grandchil-

arranged with private individuals, Carlisle, New Bedford. but Wednesday's trip must still be

Groups of 25 will go on Monday, Lowellville and had been an elder George Do It", with Eddie Tuesday and Wednesday hereafter of the congregation for many years. to serve for two weeks, with a total of 150 Lawrence county workmen permanently at the site. Each week's honing United Presbyterian church, reported that he was enroute east ington street at public square on a transportation will be provided by near Lowellville, and interment will the cars which residents donate.

#### **Brick Plant Has Resumed Operation**

Contract For Brick For Two Postoffices Secured By Local Plant

Face brick manufactured by the with interment in St. Vitus cemein the Ellwood City and the Galion, O., post offices it was announced to- Stephen Cuchran Funeral day by S. D. Pearson, president of the Pearson Brick Company. Con- chran were held this morning at tracts for the brick have been closed ten o'clock from the Holy Cross Roand the plant down for the past two man Catholic church, West Pittsmonths have resumed operations at burg with Rev. Capitan of New Cascapacity production.

Following the awarding of the mass. general contracts for the post offices | Interment was made in St. Nichin question, sub-contracts for ma- olas cemetery: pallbears were John terials were awarded and the bid of Lazar, Mike Kapraly, John Vargo, Mrs. Catherine Germanovich was the local brick company was ac- Mike Seman, John Banko and Anbrick has already started.

#### COMES IN DECEMBER

12, 13 and 14 to review the city's Harold have returned home after qualify applicants for the rank.

#### David J. Davis.

Capt. Herbert Young, American 62 years, of 37 Schley avenue, In-Red Cross life saving director, will gram, Pa., which occurred suddenly pay New Castle a call on December | Friday morning at 8:45 Funeral services will be held from present squad of life savers and to the late residence Monday after-

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#### Deaths of the Day

#### A. Pulaski Funeral

Funeral services for Anthony Pulaski, who died from injuries received in a fall from a city truck the first of the week, were held this "Let the debtor nations default if morning from the Polish Catholic they do not want to pay their honest church at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Fr. Wvel Gruck officiating at the funeral mass.

Interment was made in Holy Trinity cemetery. Pallbearers were Tony Koboer, Waeyl Grcykik, George Kboyewski and Stanley Plonko.

William R. Curtis, aged 85, a resident of Pulaski, died Friday at the The French installment due on Erie Soldier's Home, after an illness of the Civil War, 38 New Jersey Volunteers.

> He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Rowley Curtis, a daughter grandchildren of Pulaski. Funeral services will be held Sun-

day at 2 p. m. from the Goddard home in Pulaski, with Rev. William velt conference on Tuesday. The Presbyterian church, and Rev. Henry Shillings of the Pulaski Methodist church officiating. Interment will be made in the Pulaski ceme-

#### William Barnes Funeral

Funeral services for Wm. Barnes, Sycamore street, were held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Union Baptist church, with Rev. C. D. Henderson pastor, paying a glowing tribute to the deceased.

The house was filled to capacity with friends and relatives. Interment was made in Graceland cemtery; pallbearers were Shirley Walker, Cecil Bazley, William Lockhart, Eddie Adams, Andrew Mat-thews and Walter Shelton.

#### Louis A. Philips

Louis A. Phillips, aged 79, a retired farmer, died at 10 a.m. this morning at his home R. D. 2 Lowellville, Ohio. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Phillips and had lived in Generous automobile owners of the Lowellville district the past New Castle were pledging their cars thirty one years. He had been in Lawrence county's Pymatuning dam | His wife, Mrs. Margaret Floyd

delegation from New Castle to the Philips, died about four years ago. dam next week, but Robert L. Meer- He is survived by four sons: Louis mans, director of employment for of Butler; Carl of Phoenix, Ariz., dren and three sisters: Mrs. Belle

He was a member of the Mahoning United Presbyterian church near

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p. m. from the Mabe made in Lake Park cemetery.

#### Gloria Mascio.

Amidie and Camellia Mascio, died at his car. the family residence, rear 602 Pear-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cappabian- south on East street and made left night. co and Mrs. Gloria Mascio Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from St. Vitus church

Funeral services for Stephen Cutle singing the solemn requiem

Word has been received here of the death of David J. Davis, aged

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on East North street near Cochran Pennsylvania license LK225 backed Way, when a car bearing Pennsyl- from a parking place into his mavania license 234D1 enroute south chine, damaging it This morning at 8 o'clock Gloria, on Cochran and coming out onto the eight-month-old daughter of East North street, hit and damaged

machines came together and were ington street, was enroute south on North Mill street at Falls street,

secure, ran into and damaged the Albert Mackey of 1609 Jackson E. W. Gallagher of R. D. No. 3, avenue, was enroute east on Wash-

New Castle free public library has

on street, after a short illness. The Paul Lindsey of 901 North Mercer entitled "Rainbow Empire". This little one was born in New Castle street, was enroute north on Water will be especially interesting to New street, and making right turn onto Castle people since Mr. Bergsma, a She is survived by her parents, East Washington street, as Pearl missionary from Ethiopia made an a brother Patsy and the grandpar- Patterson of 412 Butz street, came address in this city last Monday

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#### SOROSIS CLUB MEETS AT DUNLAP RESIDENCE

Mrs. J. G. Murphy gave an inter- their attention to bridge which esting paper on "Ole Bull" that re- passed away the remaining hours. ceived favorable comment, and folance of the afternoon.

The members will meet December 2 with Mrs. John N. Rice, of Clen- NO SEWING WEDNESDAY

#### MRS. C. A. REED HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. R. G. Maxwell and Mrs. O. H. P. Green were special guests of the Highland Book Club members Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Reed, Lincoln avenue who entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Following the feature the usual

exchange of books took place and a social time spent informally passed away the remaining hours. In two weeks Mrs. E. A. Fenton of Clenmore boulevard will extend hospitality to the members.

#### Vellucci-Ezzo Marriage.

A pretty wedding took place Thursday at 10 o'clock in St. Lucy's church when Miss Antonette Vellucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vellucci of S. Wayne avenue, became the bride of Carl Ezzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezzo of Ellwood City. Rev. Fr. M. J. Vitale officiated with the ring cere-

The bride wore a gown of white satin with veil trimmed in point lace and she carried an arm bouquet of mums and valley lilies. Her attendant. Miss Sorway of Ellwood City, was attired in a gown of yellow crepe the home of her parents. with accessories to match and her bouquet was of the yellow mums. Chauncy Fusco of Ellwood City served as best man

Little Helen Christine of Mahoningtown and Josephine Mattsi of this city were flower girls, while evening was that held at the home Sammy Feolas of Ellwood acted as of Mr. and Mrs. William

were present from Youngstown O., and Ellwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezzo will reside at the home of the latter's parents on South Wayne street.

#### O. D. 500 Club Change

The O. D. 500 Club members will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Phillips on DuShane street Tuesday November 22 instead of Wednesday as planned.

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#### E. L. T. A. MEMBERS ENTERTAIN FRIDAY

Sorosis Club members met Friday The E. L. T. A. Club members In two weeks Mrs. William K. afternoon at the residence of Mrs. were entertained Friday afternoon Hugus of Highland avenue, will be W. H. Dunlap on Court street, a at a prettily appointed 1 o'clock club hostess. good number responding to roll call luncheon in the home of Mrs. Julwith "Thanksgiving Thoughts." A ius Blaha, Winter avenue. The sea- U. C. T. AUXILIARY brief business period opened the ac- sons tones prevailed in the appointtivities, the usual routine being ments, and after partaking of a delectable menu the guests turned

Plans were discussed regarding lowing Mrs. Roy Long conducted a Christmas party. In two weeks, with Mrs. Walter Conover and Mrs. the drill—"Stating and Putting a the club will meet in regular ses-Question" which occupied the bal- sion with Mrs. Flora DeVassie, on Laurel avenue.

### AT JAMESON HOSPITAL lowed.

not be any sewing sessions held next Mrs. Ora Muse as hostesses. Wednesday at the Jameson Memorial hospital as has been the custom. The next gathering of this nature | The Misses Dorothy Kinney of date and help with the work.

The meetings thus far have been well attended and a great quantity

### MRS. G. W. JOHNSON

Mrs. George Walter Johnson, of Moody avenue, who is visiting with N. B. club, Mrs. Carolyne Donnelly, her mother, Mrs. N. C. McCollough, Sheridan avenue. Butler, attended the reheasal dinner Mr. and Mrs. George Cope Stewart, Allen, Pearson street. of Butler gave in the Hotel Nixon Yucatan club, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thursday evening for their daughter, Harbison, East street. Katherine Elizabeth Stewart whose wedding to Porter Sawyer Kier, son McClelland, Pine street. of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Sawyer Current Events class, Mrs. David Kier, Darlington road, Pittsburgh, Keast, Wallace avenue. was an event of Friday evening in Mrs. Johnson was one of the

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on the old Pittsburgh road when A wedding dinner supplemented they entertained at a chicken dinner. the ceremony, served at the home of The tables was beautifully appointed home Thursday a gathering of

> B. R. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. informally. Gross and daughter Jean, the Vanformal pastimes were enjoyed.

#### Tri-Quad Bridge Club Note. The Tri-Quad Bridge club mem- ed her mother.

bers will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Virginia Hickok. 906 Wilmington avenue, instead of Wednesday as previously plann.

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#### SPOON CLUB MEMBERS LUNCHEON GUESTS

were spent in playing bridge. Mrs. L. B. Mather and Mrs. Walter Bra- ent weather keeping some of the deputy, and Mrs. Sarah Archer of splendid Thanksgiving program and ham were successful in carrying off members away. The following of Sharon.

Braham and her mother, Mrs. Jas. C. Whitla, the latter who is visiting from Sharon.

#### MEETING FRIDAY EVE

Max Downs as joint hostesses.

Cards filled in the leisure period, prizes being won by Mrs. Paul Bur-

Announcement is made there will ber 16 with Mrs. G. McClelland and Ernest McCreary.

#### J. O. S. Club Members.

will take place at the institution on Croton avenue and Kathryn Mc-November 30 with a local social or- Creary of Martin street entertained ganization to be in charge, and it is jointly at the former's home Friday urged that all women in the city evening members of the J. O. S. who are interested and can possibly club. Cards filled in the hours, attend, plan to be present on this Gladys Thompson and Ruth Carr being prize winners.

of articles to be used in the hospital Mrs. C. McCreary and Mrs. W. Kin- when they entertain in celebration being prepared. ney, served a delicious repast.

On Friday, December 16, they will be received in the home of Mrs. their Christmas party.

#### Monday's Calendar.

Current Events '23, Mrs. James

Current Events '06, Mrs. George

lace, Adams street.

West Washington street. Monday Eve Bridge club, Grace the prizes for honors. Streib, Delaware avenue.

#### Entertain At Dinner.

land avenue entertained at a prettily appointed 6 o'clock dinner in their

and daughter Thelma, and the hosts is 89. and their daughter Jean, who assist-

#### Anniversary Celebration Today

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wink will re-Mill street this evening from 7 o'- formed for a Christmas party.

ents of one daughter Lillian, and and at the close of the contest the are well and favorably known hostess assisted by Mrs. Lee Davids of Mrs. Karl Kirchner on King avthroughout the community. They served a delectable lunch. are active members of the Central Christian church. No invitations have been issued.

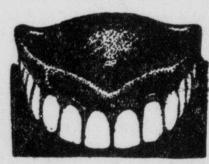
Happy Makers Club.

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#### INSTALL OFFICERS GRAND OFFICERS AT BIBLE CLASS

Mrs. J. Norman Martin of North Officers and committee chairmen Mercer street entertained at the of the Men's Bible Class of the Epregular meeting of the Spoon Club worth M. E. church were installed Friday evening at an Installation in the City Building with a tureen members on Friday afternoon in her Dinner held in the church dining dinner at 6:30 in honor of Mrs. home. The occasion was featured room. The dinner was a tureen af- Mabel Pritchard, McKeesport, grand avenue was hostess to the members with the serving of luncheon at 1 fair with each man bringing his o'clock and following, the hours own food and with all waiting service performed by the men.

About 65 were present, the inclem-

ficers and committee chairmen, As special guests they had Mrs. elected a week ago, were formally installed: Teacher, James Clements; associate teacher, John H. Nelson; president, J. Claude McMichael; secretary, George Seamans; assistant secretary-treasurer, A. C. Lusk; assistant treasurer, Claire Roberts; chairman of devotional committee, W. H. Blews; chairman of membership committee, C. C. Harry; chairman of social committee, George J. Forest; chairman of Mrs. C. Yoho of Fairmont avenue reception committee, W. D. Stitzreceived the U. C. T. auxiliary mem- inger; chairman of floral committee, bers in her home Friday evening Roy Newton. Bart Richards, a past president of the class acted as

Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor of the church was the chief speaker of the rows, Mrs. Ed McKibben and Mrs. evening with short addresses being John Louer. The usual routine fol- made by the president, the teacher and the assistant teacher. Special Plans were made for their next music was furnished by the church gathering to take place on Decem- orchestra under the direction of

installation officer.

The men decided to hold a social night once every two months during the coming winter, and an ef- of the Beth Shalom congregation fort will be made to increase the membership of the class.

#### C. B. BROOKS AND WIFE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

of their golden wedding anniversary. The occasion will be observed with the serving of dinner for members of IS BRIDAL ATTENDANT Charles Brest, Dewey avenue, for the immediate family at 12 o'clock and followed by an informal reception. Their children who anticipate sharing the memorable occasion include Mrs. Edna Barry at home, Mrs. W. R. J. n of the New Castleand J. E. Brooks of Hamilt this city Durin ternoon Mr. and Mrs. acceive their friends.

#### Wyleaway Bridge Club.

The Wyleaway Bridge club members were guests at the home of Mrs. at the close of the evening. Stitch-A-Bit club, Suzanne Wal- Ray Showalter, Hazel street. Bridge

Lunch was served at the chosen be announced. time and they later adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Mat-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bartsch of High- thews on Wilmington avenue.

#### Called by Illness

the bride's parents. Later in the in tones suggestive of the season friends. The appointments were car- wife of the pastor of St. John's evening a reception was held. Guests where a delicious full course menu ried out in tones of pink and green Lutheran church, has been called and following the serving of a de- to Greenville by the serious illness Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. lectable menu the hours were spent of her mother, Mrs. E. W. Hodge, who suffered a stroke a week ago. Those participating included Mr. Mrs. Stough's father suffered a emans and sons David and Frank. and Mrs. Fred Moser of East Brook, stroke about a year ago and is still During the hours that followed in- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stunkard and confined to his bed. Mr. Hodge is son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pangratz a man 90 years of age and his wife

Mrs. Stough will remain in Greenville for an indefinite period.

1927 Bridge Club Plans Party

The 1927 Bridge Club members ceive friends, relatives and neigh- will meet on Wednesday, November bors at the home of the latter's sis- 30 and motor to Youngstown, for a ter, Mrs. C. A. Henry, 12121/2 South dinner party. Plans are also being clock on, at an informal reception Their last meeting was held at the

Temple avenue Wednesday evening. the entertainment. The honored couple are the par- Contract bridge was the pastime.

#### Attend Sharon Party

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Blaha, Winter avenue, were in Sharon last night as guests at a bridge party given in the home of Thomas McWherter, Sherman avenue, for a group of Sharon life insurance men and

Youngstown Couple Wed Here. On Thursday afternoon, November main as their guests for a few days.

7, Margaret Krauhs and Frederick Lewis Ketler, both residents of Youngstown, O., were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace Gertrude Lanigan of the Youngstown



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#### Helena Auxiliary.

Mrs. Morgan Jones of Wilmington chief; Mrs. Jennie McCandless, New Presbyterian church Friday afterof the Helena auxiliary of the First Brighton, past grand chief; Mrs. noon

Elizabeth DeGrau, New Brighton, Mrs. W. E. McClure conducted a Miss Rhoda Lowe gave the third

chapter from the mission study book, A number of guests were present "Lady Fourth Daughter of China". from Grove City and G. Pritchard, Mrs. Howard Magill gave a splenhusband of the grand chief was a did talk on "Mountain White" and Mrs. Frank Woods had a monologue, At the session of the temple held "Aunt Tillie Learning How to

after dinner the guests brought Tithe", which was most entertaining greetings and gifts were presented and instructive. Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. Myrtle Hil-The next meeting of the organization will be December 30 in the home An entertaining comedy playlet of Mrs. W. G. Wilson, North Mill "The Mellerdramer" was given by street.

#### D. U. V. Meeting.

Mrs. Anna Cochran and her com-Mrs. Lucy Pettitt, president of the mittee were in charge of the dinner Daughters of Union Veterans of the arrangements and Mrs. Beatrice Civil War, has called the business meeting of the tent for Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the City Building. portant meeting, with nomination will be a party for the members and

Trinity Church A lantern slide lecture will feature the Sunday school hour for the sixth and higher grades of the Trin-One of the interesting functions ity Episcopal Sunday school Sun-

friends, with cards as the feature.

The slides are on "The Indians on will be the dinner planned for Sun- the Western Reservations" and will day evening at 6:30 in the Center bring the mode of living, the naon Boyles avenue, with the mem- tional care of them and the work bers of the Sisterhood arranging of the church and eye and mind of all. of the church among them to the

A social period was held when

Shelton Bible Class.

The Shelton Bible class members

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Linder Class

church dining room for the monthly

Plans were made for an attend-

A Christmas party will feature the

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day morning at 9:30.

Mrs. Chas. Levine. Mrs. I. Gross-Loyal Leaders Class Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brooks of the man, Mrs. J. Silverman, Mrs. H. Mrs. A. W. Mercer presided at the At the close of the evening the Butler road will grace the role of Sloan and Mrs. M. Samuels will be meeting of the Loyal Leaders' class hostesses, assisted by their mothers, honor on Wednesday, November 23, hostesses and a delicious menu is of the First Christian church in the church Friday evening. Plans were made for various win-

The evening hours will be given ter activities, the outstanding one over to cards and other forms of to be a sauerkraut supper, on Dedivertisement. cember 8, and routine matters were taken up.

#### B. D. T. Club.

Mrs. Howard Richards of East business was over. Washington street and Mrs. Donald Johnson entertained jointly at the home of the former, members of the B. D. T. club Friday evening.

A short business meeting was call- ner Thursday evening at the home ed and following a program of radio of Mrs. Ernest Trehorne on Winter music, bingo, chat and 500 were in avenue, with Mrs. C. M. England actorder. Prizes were given to Ann ing as joint hostess. Gulinski, Marie Haering, Gladys Er- Plans were discussed for their win, Ruth Campbell and Helen Hurst Christmas party to be held at the home of the Misses Claire and Mar-

Lunch was served, and they dis- tha Smith, East Washington street, the form of a tureen dinner and formed the pastime, Mrs. Harold banded agreeing to meet with Mil- on Thursday, December 15. Colloquim club, Jean Bloomer, Matthews and Mrs. Dorothy Harris, dred Rodgers on Meyer avenue with After a social hour and the servthe latter a special guest, capturing Gladys Erwin as joint hostess at ing of a dainty lunch they adjourned their next regular event, the date to

#### G. T. E. Club

The G. T. E. Club members were entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Earl White at the home of Mrs. Mrs. F. E. Stough, Winter avenue, Charles Richardson on Vogan street with Mrs. Harry Doerr as a special

a delicious menu was served. Tables of 500 occupied the guests attention, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. ance contest and games of various Fred Robson being awarded the kinds filled the after dinner hours. prizes. At the close of the evening lunch was served by the hostess asnext meeting on December 16. sisted by Mrs. Clarence Welsh. On Wednesday November 23, the members will meet with Mrs. Cecil Logan, on Brooklyn avenue. Gilfillan were hostesses Friday

#### A. A. A. Club

Mrs. Harry Gilmore had as guests the Rebekah Browne class of the in her home on Cedar street Fri- First United Presbyterian church. day afternoon the A. A. A. Club Mrs. Charles McNickle presided at routine matters were disposed of af- Charles the Great members. Luncheon was served at the session and many plans were 1 o'clock with a contest in 500 fol- discussed for winter activities. The lowing. Lovely prizes were given to December meeting of the class will in observance of their twenty-fifth home of Mrs. Chester Minick on Ranlin for honors at the close of ers and a tureen dinner in the din-

A Christmas party was planned to The hostesses served dainty retake place December 16 at the home freshments as the evening was over.

#### Conclude Visit Here.

Mrs. Paul LaFaivre and daughters Wilkinsburg will be the mediator at Leslie and Joan, who have been the Sunday services in the City guests in this city for sometime, are Building, instead of Mrs. Stella B. returning to their home in Balti-Price, as previously announced.

more, Md., this evening. Mrs. C. G. Updegraff and daughter Doris of 338 Moody avenue, with whom they have spent much of their the Married People's Class of the time, will accompany them and re- Second United Presbyterian church was held Friday evening in the

#### Birthday Celebration

Miss Margaret Jane Brady of the Mrs. Smith named her various Petersburg road proved a charming committees for the year and routine hostess to a group of friends re- matters were discussed after which cently when she entertained at an informal party in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Games, music and bridge formed the pastimes, and at the close of the program a delicious lunch was served, the appointments being carried out in keeping with the occasion.

#### At Butler Luncheon

Several members of the Perry S Gaston Post Auxiliary were present at the luncheon and meeting held in Butler Thursday under the auspices of the Frederick O. Blackenship Auxiliary when representatives of the various American Legion Auxiliaries in the Four County district assembled.

#### Bridge Club.

Mrs. William Young and Miss Edna Wilson were the winners of top scores in the New Castle Contract Bridge club party held Friday evenng in The Castleton. The club will meet again in two

weeks.



Lamb Chops, th 15C

25c

Central Circle Members of the Central Circle of be held Monday evening in the the Central Presbyterian church home of Ruth Buchanan, 802 La-Members of the Lindner class of the Highland United Presbyterian met in the church parlors Friday throp street, with Mary Catherine

Mrs. Grant Fisher, Miss Minerva Mrs. C. W. Hamill, Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mrs. Edith Coates and Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Henry Brenneman C. Grannis. were in charge of arrangements and The women planned for the piec-

#### with Mrs. Ben Jenkins and Miss Blanche Bright's groups in charge.

Members of the Rose of Sharon The P. L. D. Reading Circle mem-Class of the Croton Methodist bers will be entertained Monday eventeen members present.

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an impromptu entertainment was ter which Miss Leona Nolan conducted an amusing period of games. presented. Mrs. George Wagner and her so- Miss Dorothy Anderson aided the cial committee were in charge of hostess in serving refreshments. the social hour and served levely re- Mrs. Clarence Reiber, Dewey av-

enue, will be the December hostess. freshments. there will be an exchange of gifts.

church met Friday evening in the afternoon with Mrs. William Don- Jackson as the associate hostess. aldson in the chair. Four new members were enrolled: the meeting.

> ing of a friendship quilt and also for a chicken dinner December 17,

Rose of Sharon Class

READING CIRCLE

church were entertained at the evening in the Elm street center of home of Miss Charlotte Beninghoff, the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Julia Federal street, Friday evening with Wilkes as hostess.

Mrs. Clarence Reiber presided and Einhard was the biographer of

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#### SLOWER GROWTH

THERE comes a time in the life of every country when its anybody who writes is performing a population becomes stationary, and a sturdy of population statistics gathered by the census bureau during the last three de- sure. Sometimes I think so, somecades indicates that the United States is approaching that point.

An analysis made by life insurance company fixes the time laugh, if you make them at all comat 1970 and the nation's population at that time at 170,000,- fortable, if you stimulate them or 000, which is nearly 50 per cent greater than the present popula- a little, doesn't it? This is predicated on the nation's birth rate, which has been steadily declining, and also on the assumption that the national government will never again let down the immigration but always I am afflicted with a bars.

History shows that once the population of a country ceases ways. to grow it remains stationary for about half a century and then is meaning in life that is beyond my begins slowly to decline. This is something every land expects expression. and usually finds desirable.

It is well that this matter of future population be kept in have not thought important may stir mind, for it will govern the country's economic and industrial a letter from a reader. Once I wrote expansion. There must be no building for a population and geese went honking over in the consumption which never will be realized, for that was one of darkness and I had many a letter the things which brought on the depression.

America owes her wealth and progress, and did owe her pros- or pain, people write me. perity, to her rapid growth in population. Will she enjoy ture? health, wealth, prosperity and progress when her population be- writer: Not all of it. Nobody airplanes to the Chicago world's fair things better and they will be could. Hardly anybody ever has ex- next summer. We will get an idea there is such a thing as doing it. comes stationary? No other country has to the same degree. cept Charles Dickens. But I like as to what army planes will be able

#### REVIVED TALK OF INAUGURAL FESTIVITIES

Shall President-designate Roosevelt be inaugurated with an oldfashioned Fourth of March parade in the District of Columbia? Shall it be followed by an inaugural ball and some fireworks? These are questions now being asked. Specifically they come from the Advertising not so perfect, are you? Do YOU

The managing director of the club has written to Governor Roose- asked enough questions? velt trying to interest him in a revival of the old customs. "Formerly," he says, the new President went into office "on a scale befitting the importance of the occasion. But there has been a tendency in recent years the lean ones by the way—to cut out festivities." This enthusiastic gentleman feels that it would be a great opportunity to induce citizens to come to the Nation's Capital to meet and greet their Chief Executive. And, he says, it would make them prouder than ever of their country.

Most of our Presidents have been satisfied to go into office with Jeffersonian simplicity. Others have abided by the wishes of the peopleparticularly of the residents of Washington. Woodrow Wilson was one who set a severe limit on the character and extent of the affair. The inauguration is bound to be surrounded by a certain amount of cere- not have a similar experience, if that way. mony. Even in its simplest form it is very impressive. And always you can help it. there are Government troops from nearby.

But the question now is whether we shall have the old-time jamboree, with all or most of the States in the Union represented in a big parade. pensive habits. Some will think that it might be wasteful and out of place in these times. Others will feel that it would stimulate the sale of high hats, are penurious, and careful, in order frock coats and canes and badges. If the means are not within reach wa may be sure that the Washingtonians will miss the big parade and the

The wishes of the new President will have much to do with deciding \* the question; but in the meantime it costs nothing to speculate on the possibilities of unimportant matters.

#### LAME DUCK LEGISLATION

Congress will not convene for its short session until December 5, but committees are already doing the preliminary spade work, which will indicate the direction of the legislative winds before congress gets seriously

A senate subcommittee is studying the St. Lawrence waterways treaty the harder it will be to accustom went to Christy Walsh, in whom he and house committees are opening hearings on the treasury-postoffice themselves to financial curtail- had great confidence, and they measure, the congressional elections in Delaware and Pennsylvania, tax- ment ation, postoffice leases, veterans' legislation and government competition

Though the approaching session will be short it will be strenuous. Prohibition, war debts, the huge federal deficit and the unemployment crisis are just a few of the big problems that will come before congress between December 5 and March 4.

Cooperation between the two parties should expedite much of this legislation now that the national election is history and the urge to play politics is temporarily dead. But four months with the usual Christmas and other interruptions provides little time for the tremendous amount of

The country can expect a special session to be called shortly after March 4 by the new president.

#### CANDY, FALSE TEETH AND CIGARS

Pennsylvania last year produced more than 176,000,000 pounds of edge him, and he shall direct thy he will not do anything much along candy. In the same period the State turned out 84,000,000 false teeth. paths .- Prov. 3: 5, 6. The ratio might suggest that for every two pounds of candy consumed replacement is necessary for the resulting ruin of one natural tooth. But the conclusion does not follow; for tons of each product are shipped outside the State and the two commodities do not go to the same destination.

It has often been remarked that Prohibition increased the sale of confectionery. The craving for sugar has been satisfied in solid form instead of by alcoholic conversion. But the figures are chiefly impressive for showing the consumption of what is generally regarded as a luxury in times of depression. Meanwhile, if a balance may be assumed between candy and tobacco, it is worthy of note that Pennsylvania manufactured about two cigars for every ton of candy, not to mention cigarettes and

But the divorce court never witnesses a fight for the custody of the would dream of saying." old folks.

Hard times are like a celebrity. They never leave while they are a topic of conversation.

Another astonishing thing is the amount of ignorance a hard head can accumulate in 40 years.

A movie magazine doesn't merely reprint the same pictures of the same stars. It uses a new color of ink every month.

An educated man is one who knows why it is wrong for a bum to steal a pie and right for a nation to steal a province.

### All Of Us

QUESTION AND ANSWER READER: Why do you write?

Writer: It's my job. Reader: Do you like your job? Writer: Yes, I wouldn't trade it for any on earth. I've peddled papers, swept floors, made apple boxes, washed windows, collected subscriptions, washed dishes, waited on table done a few other things—but you can take any other job, I'll take \* Reader: Is it fun? It is excit-

Writer: It isn't fun. It can be hard, devilish, pestiferous, heartbreaking—a miserable way to make a living—but there's something about it that I like.

Reader: What, for instance? Writer: Well, since you're so persistent, vanity and craftsmanship are in it. I like getting an idea and working it out on paper so it will be somewhere near one-tenth as good as I want it to be. And sometimes, at rare intervals, you get hold of a bit of the truth, and while truth may be as dangerous as radium it may be very curative, too.

Reader: Do you really think that function in the world?

Writer: As I suggested, I can't be times I don't. Most of the time I think not. But if you make people ever give them courage, that helps

Reader: Do YOU ever do any of

Writer: Sometimes I have tried. common things that eludes me al-There is courage in people that I cannot catch in words. There

Reader; Ever get any letters? Writer: Yes, and most of them make me ashamed. Some thing I about that. And if I write of any comfort there is to be had for grief Reader: Do you like human na-

Writer: Not all of it. Nobody airplanes to the Chicago world's fair things better and they will be if human beings. I ought to, I'm one to do in case of war by that stunt.

Reader: Do you think they are happy? Writer: Not as happy as they

ought to be, or could be. Reader: How about you? You're practice what you preach? Writer: Don't you think you've

You had a hard struggle when you No wonder a blow on the chin

Aren't you, for this reason, a little too liberal with spending money?

Being too liberal encourages ex-In your home with yourself you

good time and be free from the worry or the embarrassment which New Castle that would make things a shortage of money might cause. You think it is your duty to give them the money necessary to "hold up their end" with the others whose parents are far more able to provide away practically half a million dol-

crease greatly some necessary lessons in thrift matter how much he received as he which they must learn sometime.

not so many parents can indulge Christy's consent. their sons and daughters inluxurious living at college as formerly.

#### Bible Thought For Today

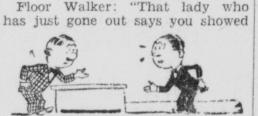
PERFECT GUIDANCE:-Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and on a platform of reducing taxes and lean not unto thine own under- cutting down government expenses standing. In all thy ways acknowl- will make a big hit, even if he knows This thing I would whisper within sent-minded because they give foot- experiences in the rapidly changing

#### Dinner Stories



Edna: "Jack is so original. He says things to me that nobody else

now-asking you to marry him?" HARD TO PLEASE



her no politeness or courtesy what-

Assistant: "Then they're about the Surely no one can blame Presi-

Toonerville Folks.

FATHER CHANGES HIS MIND ABOUT HAVING WILLIE TEND THE FURNACE. " WOT IF HE DID BURN AS MUCH COAL IN A WEEK AS YOU IN A MONTH; HE KEPT THE HOUSE

#### Hints and Dints

say: "How true!"

for a disabled bankrol!

Mother Is So Tender

Her Hands Over Her

Eyes Every Time Pap

Hearted That She Puts

Reaches for the Flyswatter.

A LITTLE WEE PUP

Owns me for his lord and his

And regardless of wind or of

Alert but awaiting my pleasure

His silky ears listening for word of

When he may be gay without

How can I deserve your devotion?

Of friendship and tender devo-

"Forever and aye I'm your debtor!

One explanation of official mis-

COMPLIMENTARY CUSTOM

Of me I know they'll speak some day

It is especially hard to hate crime

With kindness in my epitaph.

What though erratic be my way,

-B. Y. WILLIAMS

heart holds

when I will,

berless miles,

bles and bumps

your eyes.

your soft ear-

given me love!

to reform his betters.

Grandpap Didn't Have

To Worry About the Squeak

In the Chassis So He Spent

His Time Trying to Take the

Rattle Out of the Buggy Top.

weather

nature can stand still; and when

Sun sets tonight 4:40. Sun rises Pola Alto and we would think a long time before we left it for the muss we would face in Washington. Mr. Italy is going to send twenty army Hoover will do all he can to make

The Wife Thinks

Until After She Learns How. While a man was driving an automobile in Canada a bee came along and stung him on the nose and he lost control of the bus and was badly hurt. A bee can cause

You Are A Good Driver



were in college and you have re- numbs the brain when the mere solved that your boy or your girl wagging of one can affect thousands bars on pens no matter how com-

> Getting Hard-Boiled, But a Three Cent Stamp Will Still Go Quite a Ways For a Fellow. In several cities all old buildings

They Say the World Is

that the children away may have a are being torn down to save paying The wealth of affection his puppy taxes on them. There are some in look better if they were torn down.

BABE RUTH AND MONEY It is said that Babe Ruth threw

lars before he saved anything, but If all parents were sensible in this that now he will retire a rich man, matter, college expenses would de- and all due to the influence of Christy Walsh. The young people would have Babe couldn't save any money, no

has no sense of responsibility at all The longer they put off that time in regard to money. He finally formed a pact and a joint account. Your too-liberal plan is not a Ruth would give Christy large sums of money to be deposited and then Perhaps it is a good thing that could not withdraw it without As a result the funds grew large

and the "Babe" began to purchase bonds under the direction of Walsh. The idea finally grew on Ruth and he now is able to take care of his

That Deteriorates More Rapidly Than a New Car Is a Prominent Citizen. The candiate who runs for office

About the Only Thing

that line after he gets elected. Men get a different view of things after I've given you bread but you've they are elected.

RICKARD'S FIRST FIGHT Rickard's first prize fight was held in Goldfield in 1906, and at that time he startled the world by offering a purse of \$32,000. People were conduct is that money belonging to so skeptical about the sum that he everybody doesn't seem to belong to finally placed all of the amount in anybody. the window of a Goldfield bank.

A Hot Tip Often Becomes a Bum Steer Almost Over Night.

The national Democratic committee faces a deficit of over five May: "What has he been up to hundred thousand dollars. Some of when you reflect that two or three Tenn., has barred the carrying of DAILY NEWS, "and no important the boys who expect office was a controlled by come along and pay it and plan on inals. getting it back later.

Political race: The Irish.

A Chicago school teacher says it must have been nice to teach in pioneer days when patrons were early settlers.

Back slapping is comparatively new. When man walked on all fours he could kick anybody behind him."

only darned things in the shop I dent Hoover for lying down on the With fine smoked hams selling as islands" so famous for long-staple produced comparatively inferior nov- straw articles, Ecuador has hardly job. We have seen his home at low as eight cents a pound it looks cotton, on the South Carolina coast. els of the pot-boiler variety. He any manufactures

enough out of them to pay for the smoke he used. The Carefully Brought

if the producer did not get

Up Kids Peel Their Apples Before Eating Them and Then Eat the Peelings.

Mr. Roosevelt on the spot we don't know anything about spots. In the old days the great philoso-

Now they have a movie of disease

pher was a teacher; now fame rewards the one who makes people 'Lawless Love.' Consoling thought: Nothing in FAMILY ATTRACTED TO AMER-

ICA BY TALES OF MAGIC

you hit bottom there's no place to STOVE "The land of the magic stove!" If only the aftermath of war more havor to an automobile driver would provide just compensation appealed to the parents of Mrs. R. great genius and worth wherever ed along side of the rapidly moving

> just couldn't get her wood stove to that of the present year." burn properly in her old home The only thing that looks like a across the sea and sometimes had ailhouse about the new penitentiary to call in a neighbor to help her at Lewistown, Pa., is the bars on the with "the darn thing" at meal

windows. They still have to have Meanwhile, her sister had come to plete the comforts of the coop have America and her letters told of the been made for the bad boys and gals wonderful stoves here. All one had to do was turn a tap and light it with a match. Mother couldn't get the magic stove off her mind and A little wee pup with his soul in finally persuaded her husband to come to this country.

> What Are Light Wines?

Is mine throughout joy or disaslish to avoid being called ignorant; He comes at my call, let me call called high-brow.

TODAY'S STORYETTE

So long as we traveled together. | suite of the Mauretania?" "Well, nobody did."

This little wee pup with his soul in Takes patiently all of my teasing; He wriggles and wrestles and tumaccused official didn't steal the money he stole. Just happy to know he is pleas-

The worst of it is that the bandit's business is still holding up. If I should be weary, he lies at my

> Any Butcher, Almost, Will Tell You That the Way To Keep Your Liver Happy and Contented Is By Placing it Near the Bacon.

body unhappy at the dinner table.

The average age of doctors who How can I live up to the standard died last year was over 70, which shows what happens to people who never take medicine.

ball stars 94 instead of 49.

For knowing you I shall be bet-

And at my record folk may chaff

The Good Loser Often Conceals a Great Sorrow Behind His Hearty Laughter.

the boys who expect office may fool laws could make all of us crim- pistols to school. Other published question has been overlooked by rules include: Use of tobacco and him. But he has not been conscious-A free land is one where every chewing gum in the school room ly didactic. He has not subordinatstrictly forbidden; no intoxicants ed art to propaganda. He has dealt shall be permitted on school prem- with labor troubles, corporate abuses, citizen has the inherent right to try ises, and novels, papers and periodi- the law's delays and technicalities. cals having no connection with the class divisions, conflicts of duty and studies are not to be allowed.

Modern version: Eureka! I have somebody in your class."

### Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

#### Galsworthy, As Nobel Winner, Lauded For Universal Appeal

British Writer Viewed As Worthy Of Association With Other Recipients Of Award, And Credited With Study Of Times And Of Character

ability to picture character. He is ments.' praised also for his avoidance of "No British author," attests the

representative of "a nobel tradition his deep human sympathy, and his in the art of writing," and a "mas- keen outlook on the British landter of English as it has been writ- scape were woven into a set of novels ten during the last 30 years." That that equal the greatest in the literpaper holds that "in all probability ature of the world. Other writers of English literature long after he courses, but none has trod the broad has been gathered to his fathers." road of complete literary achieve-Declaring that he "carries forward ment so far as the Nobel prize winthe tradition of substantial merit ner. All of the world can read Galswith which this particular trophy worthy with admiration and underhas been invested since its inception" standing. He writes of universal the BALTIMORE SUN comments qualities and he commands a unithat he "knows how to tell a story, versal appeal. His conquest of the how to create character, and also world's highest literary prize cannot how to enliven his pages with a be contested." "Recognition of Galsworthy for

his serious and intelligent novels and dramas on social problems could not long be denied, because of the commanding authority of this position in world literature," in the opinion of the ROCKFORD REGISTER-REPUBLIC, which offers the comment on the awards in general: "Since 1901 the Nobel prize in literature has been won by men of many different races: R. F. A. Sully-Prudholme, Th. Mommsen, B. Bjorn- stepped carefully from the curb to If President Hoover isn't putting son, F. Mistral, J. Echegaray, H. the street when she signaled him. R. Eucken, Selma Lagerlof, P. Heyse, and the passenger got in and direc-M. Maeterlinck, G. Hauptmann, R. ted him to drive as rapidly as pos-Tagore (there was no award in 1914), sible to the hospital germs in action. The title for the Rolland (1915), Verner Heidenstam, Believing that the passenger was rural trade, we understand, will be K. Gjellerup, H. Pontoppidan (no in distress, and desired medical ataward in 1918), Carl Spitteler (1919), tention at once, he put on all speed. Knut Hamsum, Anatole France, J. He had not gone far until he heard Benavente, W. B. Yeats, Wladislau the passenger tap on the glass Reymont, G. B. Shaw, Signora G. Without turning his head he told Deledda, Henri Bergson, Mrs. S. Und- her that he was making as much set and Thomas Mann. The list speed as he possibly could. A mo-That's how the United States first shows unprejudiced recognition of ment later a traffic policeman pull-E. Sequeira of San Francisco, ac- found. France, Germany, Norway, taxi and said: "Why so fast?" "Hoscording to an incident related by Spain, Poland, Italy, England, Swe- pital. Emergency," replied the taxi John Bruce in his interesting colden, Belgium, Bengal, Denmark, driver. "All right, follow me. umn, "Skylines" in the San Francis- Ireland and the United States have When the door of the cab was been represented by the winners, opened at the emergency entrance Mrs. Sequeira's mother, it seems, No award was more justified than to the hospital, the woman was

day," according to the ATLANTA liceman had already ordered the JOURNAL, "he has probably come stretcher and the woman was hurnearest to universal esteem, for even ried away into the hospital. A half those who do not find his suave and hour later she awoke in the materimmensely English novels delightful, nity ward of the hospital. "Where can find nothing in his writings to am I?" she cried. When she was displease them." The Journal holds told, she said: "I did not come to that "few writers of any day have the hospital for treatment; I wanted produced the volume of first-rate to see my friend. I work in a Dework which stands to his credit," partment Store down town and I and that paper describes his meth- was in a hurry because I was takod: "Never has Galsworthy's sense ing a half hour off. of the dramatic blunted his sense of . It developed that she had fainted good taste. Situations which in oth- because she had never ridden at er books would have brought emo- such reckless speed as that which Americanism: Learning good Eng- tional cataclysms and tedious ex- her "Jehu" drove her. aminations of the springs of human using bad English to avoid being conduct have in his stories been held in an austere perspective. It is in this faculty of finding truth with beauty, in discarding ugliness with-"Did you ever hear the story out sacrificing reality, that Gals-He'd trudge uncomplainingly num- about the two Scotchmen who were worthy has attained a distinguished crossing the Atlantic in the bridal stature among contemporary novelists and playwrights. Surely it is a

ly commends.

"He is one of the giants in the Man quits the post where he should A free land is one where "vindi- world of letters," avers the PROVIcation at the polls" means that the DENCE BULLETIN, recognizing that he "has captured for immor- And countless critics passing by tality the life and spirit of his race | Shout praise or blame, scarce knowfrom the sunset of Victorianism, through Edwardian days and down to the new generation of Georgians." Some madcap notion leads a man The Bulletin feels sure that "he will receive the award with that modesty | And fortunate is he who can and humility which have made him | Stop long enough to think a beloved figure." The PHILADEL- For few of those Charybdis charmed PHIA EVENING BULLETIN states: Ever returned to life unharmed. Both as novelist and playwright he God didn't give the chicken wings has a host of admirers in America Like as the compass needle swings Oh, little wee pup with you soul in so it could fly, but to make some- who appreciate the sanity of his approach, the beauty of his style and So man must have some lasting his clarity of expression, while his personality is widely known through his appearance on American lecture Or, prey to any passing whim. platforms. The Forsyte Saga, begun | Folly at last may conquer him before the World war, and continued Maybe professors just seem ab- later, the story of a family and its One manages where many fall world in which the author has lived How difficult life is for all. as a keen observer and social analyst I'm sure God understands! probably will stand out, forever, as Nor will He judge our faithlessness his most notable achievement." The By man's poor standard of success. CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR pays the tribute: "One can think of no other in the realm of fiction that torian of the future in understanding the first three decades of our A hick town is a place where a century. And as for Soames Forsyte, merchant can't pay his rent because that faithful and appealing embodihis head clerk has two boys in col- ment of a vanishing English type has modern English literature pro- . By Rev. ROY L. SMITH, D. D. duced a character more sure of a place in the gallery of fictional im-

"No social movement has escaped The school board of Knox county, his keen eye," asserts the CHICAGO conscience, but his philosophical idealism has not betrayed him into Correct This Sentence: "Daugh- sentimentality or distortion. His adter," said the mother, "I do wish you vocacy of specific reforms he wisely

Americans approve of the award gives no evidence of being written of the Nobel prize for literature to out, but he works too hard and too the British writer, John Galsworthy, fast. However, the Nobel prize is who is placed high among those who justly his, not because of any parhave studied the philosophy of the ticular novel or drama, but as a rectimes, a period of transition in ideals, ognition of the notable sum total of and is credited with the supreme his literary and dramatic achieve-

anything except the artistic spirit in ASBURY PARK EVENING PRESS its objective form. The universal "has enjoyed the popularity that is appeal of his work among the read- Galsworthy's here and even few ers of all nations is held to his great American writers have more firmly appealed to the American mind. In prize winners," says the NEWARK bined most of the great features of EVENING NEWS, seeing in him the English writing. His vigorous style ne will rank with the classic writers have climbed to heights on other

### The World AND THE

The taxi driver noticed that she

"Among all the novelists of the floor, unconscious. The traffic po-

JUDGMENT gift which the Nobel committee just- Each to his mood so oft gives way! Some tricksy whim commands.

Another bravely stands.

To walk on danger's brink,

Forever to the pole, To which he binds his soul.

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# Sermons

ANGER IS

The poorest possible expression of One of the first signs of a weak

One way of admitting that we are at least partially wrong. Usually a foe of the exact facts. Usually guilty of making one indifferent to reason. Just one step removed from in-

The surest insulation against friendships.

would drop that rich boy and marry has reserved for frank essays. Hu- With the exception of some coarse mor Mr. Galsworthy lacks and in the fabrics for native consumption, and last few years he has not done him- straw braid used for the manufac-Edisto Island is one of the "sea self full justice. Instead he has turing of Panama hats and other

# THANKSGIVING TREND TO CHURCH PROGRAMS

# SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

intendent: Sunday School 2:15 p. ing and music at each service. m.; communion service after Sunday School with Rev. S. Renicks of former pastor of New Castle; serv- Dr. W. E. McClure; Bible School, Rev. William McPherson, pastor. ice 7:45 p. m., subject, "A Spirit son; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; Supt., W. Clyde Ander-row, superintendent; 11 a. m. two school 10 a. m., W. O. Kerr, super-

Reynolds and Jefferson street. Sun- "How Jesus Elected Leaders"; league; 8 p. m. two sermonettes and at the fiftieth anniversary of the day School 9:45 a. m., William music by the chorus; Thomas H. program. Lloyd, superintendent;. song. and Webber, Jr., organist and director. prayer service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., William H. Richards, music conductor, Ann Jones, pianist.

Martin, superintendent.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL SERVternoon circle 1 to 4:30 p. m., Mrs. Washington and Beckford streets; Colnot, superintendent; 11 a. m. singing; Epworth League Stella B. Price, Pittsburgh, media- Rev. W. R. Sommerfeld, pastor; sermon "Prayers on Shipboard"; 2 prayer service 7:45 p. m. divine healing Mrs. Lydia Brown.

TRUTH—McGown Hall. Rev. Agnes | Square; Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor; E. Guthrie, pastor: 8 p. m., lesson Bible School 9:30 a. m.; morning and lecture on "Thanksgiving" with service at 11:00 o'clock, subject: demonstration of spirit return. "What is a Christian?" evening Mediators Mrs. E. A. Ware, Mrs. service at 7:30, subject: "Curiosity" Annie Crocker, Mrs. Mae Hammond, pianist. Divine healing.

North streets. Sunday School 9:30 FIRST PENTECOSTAL—Pearson a. m., Paul D. Weller, superintend- street. Rev. John Kellner, pastor. Present World Conditions?"; 7:30 p. ent; 11 a. m., sermon "Dare We Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., William Face Present Conditions and Give Bender, supt.; 10:45 a. m., message the Throne". Rev. R. W. Yourd, Thanks"; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; by artist evangelist, "The Golden 7:30 p. m., preaching service, ser- Master Key"; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic mon subject, "Some Thrilling Adventures With the Bible." Rev. omy or Downfall." Charles H. Heaton of the Covenant Baptist church of Chicago will be the speaker.

Cobb pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Elizabeth Brewster, orchestra leader. ing worship at 11. Sermon theme, "Let's Give Thanks". Christian En- tor. 9 a. m. prayer meeting; 10 a. Thanksgiving message). B. Y. P. U. p. m., A Long Eternity," second of at 7.15. Evening service at eight. series on "Eternity". Sermon theme, "The Outstretched Hand of God"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, at 9:30 a. m., J. T. Jennings, supt. SCIENTIST-334 East Moody ave- 10:45 a. m., Michael Golder, speaker; nue. Church service at 11 a. m. Luther League at 6:45 p. m. Sunday school convenes at 11 a. m. Subject, "Soul and Body". Wednesday evening testimonial meeting Princeton. Services at 2:30 p. m., at eight o'clock. Reading room, Michael Golder speaker. sixth floor Greer building, open daily (except Sundays and holidays) from 12:30 to four p. m.

mary grades. Offering for Christ- day at 7:45 p. m. mas box and gifts for St. Barnabas' house. 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon. Subject, "A Gift All Washington and Butler Ave., Dr. J. Can Make, a Practical Study". 6:30 A. Galbraith, minister. Sabbath Guild room. 7:30 p. m., evening Preaching service 11:00 a. m., anprayer and sermon. Subject, "God nual Thanksgiving sermon, subject,

streets. Dr. Norris A. White pastor. "The Last Five Minutes Before 9:30, Sunday school. R. L. Meer- Death" and "Where Are the Dead?" mans superintendent. 11 a. m., chil-Sermon, "God-Touched Men".

27 West Falls street. Charles F. ing". Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 Whetsell pastor. Watch tower p. m. prayer service at nine o'clock. Bigive some special readings for the -Rev. C. S. Joshua, pastor. Miss tor. 10:30 a. m. German service; 3 to the school. Worship and sermon school 9:30 a. m., Foster McEwen English sermon; Wednesday evening Y. P. S. and juniors 6:30. Mrs. ship service, sermon subject "If London will have a special message Christ Should Come Back What

BEGINNING AT 7:30:

Vennor Bright

J. Leon Fink

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-North Farrell as the speaker. He was a Jefferson and Falls streets; Minister, BETHEL A. M. E.—312 Green St. EMMANUEL BAPTIST — Corner evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; theme, tes and short program; 6 p. m. the pastor will speak at Hartstown

SCOTLAND MISSION — Scot-School; J. Lee McFate, Superintend-timonial after sermon; 7:30 p. m. Service 10:45 a. m., English service 7:45 p. m. land Lane and Youngstown road. ent; 11:00 "Washington's Thanks- prayer meeting and sermon by Rev. Sunday School 2:45 p. m., John A. giving Proclamation."; 6:30 Y. P. Gunn. C. U.; 7:30 "The Making of Christian, Priveleges."

Mrs. George Frey, conductress. Af- Missouri Synod) - Corner East ister. 9:45 a. m. Bible school, G. H. Gibbons in charge of music and tor. Lecture and messages for all Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.; Divine p. m. juniors; 6:30 p. m. Y. P. C. 8 p. m. Music by Eddie Brown; services in English at 10:15 a. m.; U. and Intermediates; 7 p. m. men's German services at 11:15 a. m.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF FIRST CHRISTIAN - On the

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyndal street. Rev. J. Robert Swauger. CHURCH OF GOD-812 Morton pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., street. Rev. S. S. Plank, pastor. William Leyshon, supt. Preaching Bible School 10 a. m.; preaching 11 service at 11 a. m., "Kingdom Chila. m.; young people's service 7:30 dren". Old fashioned class meeting at 7 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.,

city square. Dr. Charles B. Wingerd, at 7:00 p. m., evangelistic service at pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m., 8:00 p. m. HARMONY BAPTIST-Rev. S. L. George R. McClelland presiding

> BETHANY LUTHERAN - East Washington street. Sunday school

JERUSALEM LUTHERAN-Near

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN-Highland and Park avenus. Rev. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. TRINITY CHURCH-Corner of Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; worship North Mill and East Falls streets. service at 11 a. m., "Unshakable The Rev. Philip C. Pearson rector. Things"; vesper hour, 5 p. m. "John Paul B. Patterson organist and Knox" will be the subject in series choirmaster. 7:30 a.m., holy com- of talks on the great Johns of church munion; 9:30 a. m., church school, history. An old fashioned song serv-Guild room, fifth and higher ice will precede the sermon. Sengrades; 11 a. m., church school, jor and intermediate Y. P. C. U. at North street. Sunday school 9:30 a. Guild room, kindergarten and pri- 6:15 p. m. Prayer service Wednes-

EPWORTH METHODIST— East p. m., young people's fellowship, school 9:45 a. m. Norman Clark supt. "Thankful Amidst World Tragedies" Young People's service 6:15 p. m., FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Intermediate League 6:45 p. m, -Corner North and Jefferson preaching service 7:30 p. m. subject

dren's service. Miss Alice Warner EMANUEL EVANGELICALleader. 11 a.m., junior church. Miss South Jeffeson and West South Sts. Beulah Magruder leader. 11 a. m., Rev. J. George Knippel, pastor. public worship with sermon, "Bless- Bible school 9:30 a. m., German and ings of the Sanctuary", by the pas- English classes, John Tartler, super- a. m., theme "Forget Not All His Schell will conduct the song sertor. 6:30, Epworth League. 7:15, intendent; German service 11:45 a. Benefits"; Thanksgiving service; vice. Schubert string trio. 7:30, evening m. subject "Die Ganze Waffenruesworship; special men's night service. tung"; Evangelical league of Chris- H. Britton, superintendent; Epworth tian Endeavor 7 p. m., Miss Eliza-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE vice 7:45 p. m. subject "Thanksgiv-

ble school 9:30. Mrs. London will CROTON AVENUE METHODIST children. Rev. London will speak Eve B. Nicklin, deaconess. Sunday p. m. Sunday school: 7:30 p. m. 10:45. Rev. London will preach. N. acting superintendent; 11 a. m. wor-

L. G. Nail

E. C. Gatrall

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FIRST FREE METHODIST-Arlington avenue. Rev. George G. GOSPEL TABERNACLE - 210 a. m., Mrs. Lenora McGaffic, super- pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, intendent; Y. M. P. S. 6:45 p. m., Charles Drish, superintendent; 10:45 PEOPLE'S MISSION — Sampson for the hour. Services 7:30. Rev. David Joseph, superintendent; song street. Rev. Richard Owrey, super- London will preach. Special sing- and praise service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer," 7:30 p. m. special Thankspreaching 8 p. m. by Mrs. Mae B. giving service, large chorus choir.

theme, "When the Devil was Foiled"; sermonettes; 3 p. m. two sermonet- intendent; no preaching service as

PAYNE A. M. E.—208 Mahoning FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Avenue. Sunday school 10 a. m. J. -Clenmore and Albert streets; Dr. W. Clark, superintendent; 11:30 a.

IAN-Adams and East Washington ICES-City Building, third floor, CHRIST LUTHERAN (Member streets. Rev. S. B. Copeland, min- ing 11 a. m., Emma and Esther and women's prayer meeting; 7:30 church service "Sons of God".

school, A. T. Chamberlain, superin- guests. tendent; 10:40 a. m. English services, "Parable of the Virgins"; 11:40 a. m. German services, "They Slumbered and Slept"; 2 p. m. meet-English services "Stir Up".

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER-IAN- County Line and Milton streets. Bible school 9:30 a. m., C. R. Baldwin, superintendent; sermon 11 a. m. "Can Christianity Survive m. service and sermon "Christ Upon speaker. Y. P. C. U. 6:45 p. m.

F. Smith, pastor Sunday school at Watkins, supt. Sunday school 3:00 10:00 a. m. Missionary service at CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN—On 11:00 a. m., Young People's meeting of the adult Bible class. Evening

HUNGARIAN BAPTIST, 102 East M. B Hogue superintendent. Morn- Worship service at 11 a. m., sermon, Reynolds street—Rev. S. Revak, pas- finished Lives. "The Sin of Thoughtlessness" (a deavor at 6:45 p. m. Service at 7:45 m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. sermon by Rev. J. Kish, evangelist of Perry, Ohio; 2:30 p. m. choir under the direction of Lewis Gentsy; 7 p. m. young people's meeting; 8 p. m. evangelistic service.

> SECOND BAPTIST-Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. K. Engs, superintendent; preaching service 11 a. m.; services 7 a. m. deacons Walker and anist. Jones in charge; 7:30 p. m. preach-

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION, Elm street-Rev. B. G. Shaw, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; sermon 11 a. m. "Christian Characteristics";

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST, 614 West Word of God." m., H. Hawkins, superintendent; 11 a. m., sermon, Rev. R. Muldrow: B. dent; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

Mrs. Birdie Henderson, superintend- Reward." ent; 11 a. m. sermon subject "The Reset of Christ in Ideal Preaching"; 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U., president, Otho Jackson; 7:45 p. m., sermon subject, "Turn Me Again".

erintendent, worship service 10:30 clock, sermon by the pastor, Rev. senior church school 11:30 a. m., W. league 6:45 p. m., theme "How Do beth Seiler, president; English ser- We Share?", Leah Natcher, leader; worship service 8 p. m., theme, "A Visit to the Temple'

> GERMAN BAPTIST-9 East Reynolds street. Walter Biberich, pasprayer service.

Reynolds street. Sunday school 3 church p. m., William Schmidt, superinten-

Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Wil- churches. liams, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., John C. Williams, superintendent; Welsh service 11 a. m. "The Former Pastor

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Burke, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 Pearson street. Rev. C. F. Westover Pastor H. J. Sutton Will Be As-Of Springfield, Ohio

> EAST BROOK METHODIST -Methodist church there.

ZION LUTHERAN—Crawford avenue. Rev. J. W. Eckman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Swedish

GREENWOOD METHODIST -Energy. Rev. Sam Maitland, pas-THIRD UNITED PRESBYTER- tor. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m., Ellis Shaffer, superintendent; preachsinging; Epworth League 7 p. m.,

REFORMED PRESBYTERION-Dr. E. A. Crooks ministeh: S. S. at 9:45; morning worship 11; "Yoke That Lightens the Load," C. E. 6:45, ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN - 14 evening 7:45, Thankoffering service West Grant street. Rev. A. M. of the Woman's Missionary Society, Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday Rev. C. A. Gustafson and family

FIRST SPIRITUAL- Clendenin Hall, 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. lectures 'What Is Darkness and Light" and "The Spiritual Proof of the Presence ing of the catechumens; 7:30 p. m. of God." Harry Melhman lecturer, Edmund H. Whiteman, mediator, Mrs. Camille Boyd, pianiste.

> WEST PITTSBURG METHODIST Maitland street.s Voland, Sunday school superinten- of Springfield, O., will be in charge dent: Sunday school 2 p. m., church of the music. service 3 p. m., sermon theme "Are The pastor, Rev. H. J. Sutton, who We Thankful?" Epworth League last year served his denomination vesper service 4 p. m., president, as conference evangelist, will do the

Singer ex-rabbi missionary as guest speaker. Subject of sermon, "Un-

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN-E New Castle, Rev. R. J. Fredericks, pastor; G. W. Lawrence, S. S. supt. 9:45 Bible school; 10:45 upper room prayer; 11 worship and sermon, subject of sermon "The Day of Nation- Dear Brother Lion:ing service, subject "Why You trance. Attorney Alvah M. Shusermon by Rev. L. J. Pollard; prayer ris, song leader, Jennie Houch, pi- tion next Tuesday.

Pennsylvania avenues, Rev. Charles song and dance act. W. Johnstone, pastor; A. W. Bauman, supt., David Lewis, chorister: Roy Strobel, pianist: Bible school, 9:45 a. m., morning services 10:50, 7:30 p. m. special program by the sermon subject "Crusading With Christ." Evening services 7:45, sermon subject, "Rightly Dividing the

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN-North and Neshannock Y. P. U. 6 p. m., P. Wesson, presi- Ave., Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor, Bible school 9:30 a. m. Fred C. Schmidt, superintendent. Chief service 10:45 the M. E. church will be held at UNION BAPTIST, 251 West a. m. Sermon "The Day of the the usual hours on November 20. Grant street-Rev. C. D. Henderson, Lord." Vespers 7:30 p. m. sermon Church school at 10 a. m. Morning pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, subject "Christian Fidelity and Its worship at 11 a. m., the sermon will

PRIMITIVE METHODIST-South title, "I Believe in God." Mill and Maitland street, Harold J. 9:30 a. m., morning worship 11 o'- mons will be preached on the popuclock. This will be the first service lar advertisements seen in our mag-WESLEY METHODIST, West of a series of revival meetings. Hol- azines, the first one for this evening Shaffer, pastor. Junior church speak: Young People's prayer and dom Mild." school 9:30 a. m., Peter Grittie, sup- praise 7: evening service 7:30 o'-

# For Thanksgiving

The congregations of the Epworth Methodist, the Second and Third United Presbyterian churches will join in a Thanksgiving service NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE-9 E. o'clock in the Epworth Methodist church singing the cantata, "The

host church, will be the speaker and the coming week. some special music will be sung by FIRST CONGREGATIONAL— E. the combined choirs of the three Y. M. P. CLASS HOLDS BANQUET CROTON PASTOR

# Will Speak Here

Sampson street at 3 p. m. and will meal. Following the dinner a social administer the sacrament of the hour playing games and visiting was Lord's Supper.

Rev. Renicks is a former pastor guests were in attendance. in New Castle, having been associated with the Christian and Missionary Alliance church about 35 years

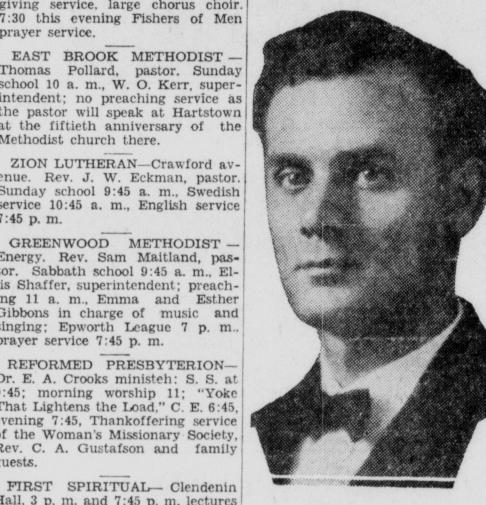
# DRUM CORPS WILL

Union Veterans Fife and Drum morning was spent in knotting a corps will be held Monday evening comfort and sewing and at noon a in the small hall of the Sons of Un- bountiful dinner was served by Secich Veterans in the city building, tion B. The business meeting was Practice will be held following the in charge of the president, Mrs.

#### LINCOLN POST CARD

TO CREATE DEMAND Feeding a calf on his farm in New Castle post office authori- North Beaver township proved infor the new Lincoln one-cent postal calf bit Houston's finger. of the usual Washington print. Islowly.

sisted By Rev. J. L. Schell



REV. H. J. SUTTON

Beginning Sunday there will be a series of revival meetings conducted but 45 minutes. People are not exin the local Primitive Methodist pected to attend both services. church, corner of South Mill and -Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor, B. P. Rev. J. L. Schell, song evangelist, the organ for both services.

preaching. There will be service

each evening at 7:30.

al Gratitude To God," 6:45 Y. P. Not all of us are familiar with November 24, in the Presbyterian service: 7:15 upper room prayer; the foundations of the electoral col- church at 10:00. Rev. E. O. Mc-7:30 evangelistic song and preach- lege and its requirements for en- Nulty, pastor of the church, will de-Ought to be a Christian. Chas. Har- maker will tell us about this institu- offering of the morning will be given to the community chest.

We will also be entertained briefly by two boys from the George CENTRAL CHRISTIAN-Long & Washington Junior high school in a

The regular Sunday services of tianity and Its Creed," under the

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. A Sutton, minister: Sunday school series of evening evangelistic ser- the home of Mrs. John Reed Fri-Washington street—Rev. Abram P. iness meeting 3 p. m., Mr. Fury will being, "Nature in the Raw is Sel-Miss Hope entertaining with music

> THANKSGIVING SERVICE. The various churches of Shenango township will meet at the Savannah M. E. church on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for their annual Thanksgiving service. The service be presented December 2. The play will be in charge of the pastor and is directed by William Hamilton. people of the host church with the visiting ministers participating. Rev. Johnston of the Center U. P. church will preach the sermon

CHOIR PREPARING CHRISTMAS MUSIC. The Christmas program this year

Thursday morning from nine to 10 will be presented by the choir of the Child Jesus." Rehearsals are called at the home of her brother, J. A. Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor of the for Monday and Friday evening of McMath of New Kensington, over

The ladies of the Y. M. P. class of at a banquet on last Friday evening. prepared and served by the men of Croton Methodist church, is preachthe class. The ladies won the con- ing a series of sermons Sunday evetest in attendance during the sum- nings on "Diagnosing the Times" and mer months and were privileged to Sunday evening he will deliver the forget all about the problems of scond discourse on the subject cooking, washing dishes and scrub- when he speaks on "Wealth Without Many friends in New Castle will bing floors incident to the usual Work" be pleased to hear that Rev. S. Ren- church supper. Chicken and all its The sermons take up the deadly icks, Farrell, will speak in the city fixings was accompanied with other sins of our modern day and are Sunday at the People's Mission on good things to make a bountiful proving of widespread interest. enjoyed. Twenty-six members and

> SAVANNAH NOTES. Mr. and Mrs. John McQuiston and daughter, Sara, spent the week-end at Gettysburg and points of interest in the eastern part of the state.

MEET ON MONDAY E. church met Thursday for the The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. A special meeting of the Sons of regular monthly work meeting. The Clyde Smith. Twenty-three members were present.

CALF BITES

ties today expected a heavy demand jurious to Frank Houston, for the card issued by the government. The Infection then set in, but it is card bears a Lincoln stamp instead reported that he is now recovering

#### MINISTERS PLAN THANKSGIVING TALK

The New Castle Ministerial association will have its weekly meeting in the assembly room of the First Presbyterian church Monday at 10 a. m.

A Thanksgiving program has been arranged and Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor of the Mahoning Presbyterian church will be the speaker and will have as his theme "Thanksgiving in Times of Adversity."

### First Presbyterians Plan Thanksgiving

Two Services Are Being Planned For The Holiday, With Dr. McClure In Charge

Two Thanksgiving services are planned in the First Presbyterian hurch for members and any friends one will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The high school choir will sing, and the young ast only 45 minutes. The second service will be held

Thanksgiving morning at 8:15. Peo. ple are expected to come to this service before they eat breakfast. The senoir choir will lead in the singing, and the men who ordinarily usher in the morning service will be the ushers. This service will last Dr. McClure will be in charge of

both services. Mr. Webber will be at

The Mendor Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. T. Getty Tues-

UNION SERVICE

There will be a union service of the churches Thursday morning, liver the Thanksgiving address. The

CHURCH NOTES Methodist Episcopal church, 9:45 church school: 11:00 morning worship, theme "Good Literature," 6:30 Epworth League; 7:30 the King's Heralds, the children's missionary society will conduct the evening ser-

Neshannock Presbyterian church: 9:45 Sunday school: 11 morning worship, theme "Whose Son is He" junior endeavor: 6:30 young people's: 7:30 union worship, theme

"The Church for Today. United Presbyterian church: 9:45 Sunday school: 11 morning worship. theme "The Voice of Melody," 3:00 junior meeting; 6:30 young peoples, 7:30 Union service in Presbyterian

ENTERTAINED

The "As You Like It" club members were pleasantly entertained at day at a 1 o'clock luncheon. The afternoon was spent in reading Shakespeare with Miss Auld and The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hoag-

TO PRESENT PLAY

uproarous comedy entitled. "The Whole Town's Talking" will

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McCrumb and son, William have moved to the Bank apartments.

Marjorie and Agnes Gilliland spent the week end at the home of Elizabeth McCalmont of Valencia. Mrs. Lida M. Greer was the guest

PREACHING SERIES

the week end.

Rev. C. S. Joshua, pastor of the

## Dr. R. H. Glover Will Speak Monday



DR. R. H. GLOVER

Rev. Robert Hall Glover, M. D., home director of the China Inland at the Sunday evening service. mission, will be the speaker Monday evening in the Central Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock, when a mass meeting of the churches is held. Dr. Glover is one of the outstanding missionary statesmen of the country and has been given a fellowship in the Royal Geographic society for pioneer work done in the

and False Appraisals of Christian will have its annual thank offering

The meeting is sponsored by the Sunday evening at 7:45. Laymen's association of the city and Rev. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson, mishas the endorsement of the Minis- sionaries of India, home on furlough, terial association.

### Fenton Speaks At Shenango School Highland Church

Attorney C. W. Fenton made the address Friday afternoon when the Shenango Township Consolidated Mrs. Robert Taylor entertained School held an auditorium program 9:45 the pastor of Highland church, the Book Club members at the home as the closing event of the school Rev. D. L. Ferguson, will conduct a of her mother Mrs. J. W. Hartwell, week. Mr. Fenton spoke on "Pre- Thanksgiving service in the church. of New Castle street, Friday eve- paration for Professions". In it he The program will be one of song spoke of the value of getting enough and praise and prayer. credits in high school to be accepted for college and then went on to now how important such studies as The members of the East New English, Mathematics, Chemistry Castle Grange will meet Tuesday. and the like were in the graduate Nov. 22, at the home of C. M. Hart-

### **Pentecost Crowds Show Enthusiasm**

In Central Church Artist Evangelist, Dr. Duncan, Holds Crowds Interested With Sermon And Picture

> Spiritual enthusiasm marks the meetings each evening in the First Pentecostal church of which Rev John Kellner is pastor, on Epworth street, as the evangelistic meetings continue, with the artist evangelist Dr. B. T. Duncan, as the speaker. The contest which has been waged this week has been of great interest as a beautiful pastel painting is given to the one bringing the larges delegation to the service. This evening Dr. Duncan will

speak on "The Price of a Masterpiece" and will illustrate his sermon with living models. Sunday morning he will speak on "The Golden Masterkey" and in the

evening his theme will be "Moral Autonomy or Downfall". He will illustrate his subject with a beautiful John E. Paton of the George Washington junior high school will

play a number of violin numbers

#### Thanks Service In **Reformed Church**

The Woman's Missionary society of the Reformed Presbyterian church He will have as his subject "True at the corner of Oak and Pine streets service in the church auditorium

> will be the guest speakers and they, with their children, will appear in the native costumes of India.

### Thursday Service Thursday morning from nine to

GRANGE TO MEET

The Shenango orchestra under be one of interest and will include the direction of Prof. Charles G. the election of officers. It is antici-Lindner provided special music for pated that all members will be

The First Presbyterian Church

"When the Devil Was Foiled" EVENING THEME:

"How Jesus Elected Leaders"

MORNING THEME:

Dr. McClure will read and reply to an anonymous letter in the evening service. His critics, as well as his friends are invited to hear these sermons. They both come in a series of Bible lectures on Great Experiences in the life of our Lord.

### BE AT THE EPWORTH METHODIST CHURCH

(AT EAST WASHINGTON AND BUTLER AVE.) Sunday at 7:30 P.M.

"The Last 5 Minutes

the Subject

"The First 5 Minutes After Death"

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#### GOSPEL PREACHING **EXCELLENT MUSIC**

Tomorrow at First Christian Church

Morning -- "What Is A Christian?" QUARTETTE—Jerusalem, O Turn Thee." \_ SOLO—"The Lord Is My Light"—Mr. Lewis.

Evening Subject--"Curiosity"

QUARTETTE-"O Word of God Incarate." DUET-"Rejoice In the Lord"-Miss Garvin and Mr. Johns.



#### Before Death" Will Be the Subject And Sunday, Nov. 27th, at 7:30 P. M.

CASCADE PARK STREET CARS STOP AT THE CHURCH

#### **Encampment Puts** On Degree Work

Lawrence Encampment Is Planning For Busy Winter Season

the Independent Order of Odd Fel- son Norman of New Castle were lows held a regular meeting Friday Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wievening in the I. O. O. F. hall on lis Myers. East Washington street. Fred Ree- Mr. and Mrs. James Hogue and

her, chief patriarch, presided. the Golden Rule Degree was con- day evening. ferred on a class of candidates by the New Castle Degree team under the captaincy of F. L. Norris, in an

At the close of the meeting the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Book. members assembled in the dining Mrs. Ralph Sherman left Wednesroom, where an excellent lunch was day evening for Hampton Roads, provided by the social committee Va., to join her husband where they consisting of Patriarch Harry Ward, expect to make their home. chairman, McCormick, Ellison, Young, Ramsey and Reeher. The balance of the evening was spent in Rube Orchestra the club rooms with cards as the chief diversion.

The next encampment meeting will be held on Friday, December 2, when the Royal Purple Degree will be conferred.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES MEET an extra meeting for the purpose of Telephone Old Time Orchestra. finishing the work on hand.

Thursday with Mrs. Grace Taylor. Rochester and was secured by H. N. Dinner was served at noon to 12 la- Drio of the program committee, dies, the hostess being assisted by through the courtesy of C. A. Bo-Miss Esther McConnell. Quilting len, district plant superintendent of was the work of the day. The de- the Bell company. votional peroid was in charge of They have made several appear-Mrs. Pearl Morrison, the topics being ances here in the past and have "The Southern Mountains" and been favorably received. "Siam". Papers were read by Mrs. Marian Cole, Mrs. Lottie Hogue, Mrs. Rhoda Book and Mrs. Esther Shaffer. Mrs. Armstrong and Esther McConnell were special guests. The December meeting will be with Mrs

#### QUILTING EVENT

P. T. A. ORGANIZED

ent-teacher association. The third attend such an event.

Tuesday of each month was set as a regular meeting date. Officers elected were: President, George Dean; vice president, Mrs. Elmer Armstrong; secretary, Rhoda Book; treasurer, George Dambaugh. The next meeting will take place Decem-

#### PRINCETON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Book visited Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hunt of Volant one day recently

Lawrence Encampment No. 86 of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Syling and

son James called on Mr. and Mrs. After the regular business session, Harry Durnell of Harlansburg Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and children and Cora Mershimer of Springdale spent the week-end with

# To Feature Dinner

Old Time Band Of Bell Telephone Employes On Credit Dinner Program

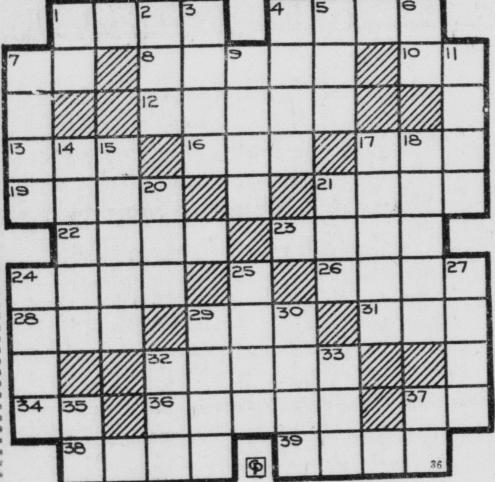
One of the features which has been added to the program for the sixth annual dinner and meeting of The Missionary society of the the members of the New Castle Lutheran church met Wednesday Credit Exchange on next Tuesday with Mrs. Nellie Taylor. This was evening, November 22, is the Bell

This group of musicians who fea-The Women's Missionary society ture the old time fiddle and harof the Princeton church met all day monica band numbers hails from

# On Next Wednesday

Well baby clinic conducted by the state nurses and assisting welfare Mrs. McKinley Shaffer entertained workers and nurses of the district, a few friends at quilting Wednes- which is scheduled for Thursday of day. A chili dinner was served at next week in the New Castle Dry noon and the day was pleasantly Goods Store, will be held on Wedpassed with music, chat and quilting. nesday instead of Thursday, it was announced today. The change was necessary due to the fact that The parents and teachers of the Thursday on this occasion fell on Slippery Rock township schools met Thanksgiving Day and as it is a in the Princeton school auditorium holiday, the store will be closed and Tuesday night and organized a par- people generally will be too busy to

### News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS 1-To harness together

4-Small body of water

7-Also 8-A dance

10-Upon 12-Magistrate of ancient Rome 13-To tangle

16-Before 17-Beast of burden

19-Ancient country of Greece 21-An oath

22-So be it 23-A container

24-An allowance for waste

26-Employs 28-Printer's measure 29-To have been victorious

31-Founded (abbr.)

32-A fruit 34-A symbol for tantalum

36-Muse of lyric poetry

37—Hypothetical force 38-Tardy

39—Declines

DOWN

1-Toward 2-A span of years 3-Constructed

4-A rod 5-To open (poetic)

#### 7-Moderate

9-One who tells falsehoods

11-Bird's home 14-A warning

15-Occasions

17-To get up 18-Auctions

20-Rigid 21-Female relative (abbr.)

24-A canvas dwelling 25-A state of unconsciousness

27-Stallion 29-Existed

30-To remark 32-To permit 33—A head

DALE

35-Man's nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NASAL SIREN D OMESSEATS ODE ORT ROE

ADDER EAGER

CELLOPHANE

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PENCE



#### **MUGGS McGINNIS**









BY GUS MAGER

DUMB DORA

BOY O BOY,

AN' WHAT A

COMES TH'

TEAM FROM

UGWUMP

UNIVERSITY

FIELD - WHATA

TEAM, WHATA TEAM!

THRILL! HERE

THE LAST MAN

**OVER ANXIOUS** 

- AND HERE COMES STATE COLLEGE! THIS GAME OF TH SEASON AN' THEY'RE OUT TO WIN! OOPS! JUST A MINUTE, FOLKS, TO BE WRONG WITH BING



**OLIVER'S ADVENTURES** 

0-0! QUARTER OF OKAY-OLIVER, MY FIVE ALREADY? COOK OLD MAN, THE THAT'S COOKEE, HAS ONE WHAT I'M SAID I MUST GET OF HIS ATTACKS OF HERE OUT AT 4,30 AND RHEUMATIZ-WILL FOR, CALLTHE TEAMSTER PLACE FIRST THING TO-MORROW



FUNNY THE COOK, MRS, SNOWMAN, HAS NO LIGHT IN THE COOK-HOUSE YET The Higher Ambition

YOU SMART ALECK! WHAT'S THE BIG JOKE O' DRAGGIN'A MAN OUT OF A SOUND SLEEP WHEN IT AIN'T MIDNIGHT YET? THEM HORSES AIN'T EVEN SETTLED DOWN FER THE NIGHT! SOOD GOSH! IT'S MY TURNIP - SAYS STOPPED THIS AFTERNOON. By LES FORGRAVE THAY, I'M AND THAT GOES FOR YOU,

BIG SISTER







TOO, YOUNG MAN. BRING TIRED OF READING BOUT THAT READER HERE AND CATTH AND LET'S SEE HOW WELL DOGTH! ITN'T YOU REMEMBER THERE THUMP'N' YESTERDAY'S LESSON. IN HERE BOUT ELEPHANTS?









BRINGING UP FATHER



SO YOU





A. C., 47; Fardale, 0.



#### FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS







#### By BURT L. STANDISH CHURNED UP THE WHITE CHALK LINES OF FARDALE FIELD UNTIL THE SCORE BOARD IS CHOKED WITH NUMERALS !! FARDALE 0 0 0 0 20 6 14 47



# STOCKS

# **Improved Tone** In Stock Market

Actor Of Leaders This Morning

TRADING QUIET; GRAIN IS BETTER

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Finan-

cial Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Strength in wheat after its weakness in the last two days brought an improved tone to the stock market today after early irregularity.

The better tone in grain offset the decline of 51,290 cars in rail loadings last week, which was worse than Wall street expected.

The rails ignored the traffic decline and joined the rise under the leadership of Union Pacific. Gains in this group ran from one to two

American Telephone continued the best acting of the leaders with a rise of more than a point. Pool activity was resumed in United Aircraft, which was churned over in big volume at advancing prices. U. S. Steel common was better but the preferred continued sluggish. Pools in the lower priced gold stocks marked the stocks up to the accompaniment of widespread tip-

ping in the financial district. Trading continued quiet and the professional element was still the dominant factor in what little activity there was. Week-end short covering helped the day's advance. Oils were firmer, while motors were quiet. Coppers were dull with the exception of American Smelt-

#### STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

ing, which slumped a point.

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(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19.—Produce:

Poultry-Market steady; demand

11-16, leghorn hens 9-11, colored

Butter-Market steady; demand

24 1-4, 89 score 22 1-4, 88 score 20 3-4,

12, geese 9-12, turkeys 17-21.

.... 1614 | rent receipts 20-21; fresh extra firsts

(International News Service)

steady; steers, good to choice heavy

590-675; steers, fair to med light

425-590; steers, common to fair 335-

425; common to med 285-500; cows,

53% Cattle receipts 850; market light

41/2 heavy 440-590; steers, good to choice

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19.- Live-

standard 231/2.

Ellwood On Sunday ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.—The Zion Lutheran church, Mt. Hope. pastors will be in charge of the reg- Luther League devotions 7. Vespers ular Sunday services in the Ellwood 8, sermon theme, "Where the Candle grams announced today. Revival tiensen, pastor. Radio-Keith Orph ...... 3% meetings will end at the First Bap-Reynolds Tobacco ...... 291/8 tist and North Sewickley Presbyter-St O of N J ...... 311/4 ian churches with the evening ser-worship with a sermon by the pastor on "God's Grace to Sinners". First Baptist United evangelistic services at 7:30. Special song service by united choir

Church Services In

Providence Baptist

Church of God

Church school 9:45. Morning wor-

ship 11 with a sermon by the pastor

on a subject to be announced. Evan-

gelistic services 7:45. Rev. L. E

St. Luke's Episcopal

Free Methodist

Missionary Alliance

North Sewickley Presbyterian

Knox Presbyterian

Big Crowds Attend

Chief Speaker At Service

This Evening

Presbyterian church. The Rev. H.

D. Maxwell pastor of the local Re-

TO HOLD DANCE

BIRTHS

been named Arthur Frederick, Jr.

reported today to the city health bureau, according to Dr. W. L. Steen.

The patients are: Olorinda Mash,

CASES ARE REPORTED

THREE CONTAGIOUS

Bell avenue. Bible school 9:45.

Glen avenue and Pittsburgh Cir-

Ewing Park. Sunday school 9:45

Slacum, pastor.

North street and Orchard avenue.

Third street and Fountain avenue. Bible school 9:45, DeWitt Sarver, Supt. Rev. C. A. Blackmore, evangelist, will address the Sunday school at this time. He will be the speaker at the morning services at 10:45. Young People's meeting 7 Texas Gulf Sulphur ...... 22 % o'clock. Closing evangelistic services at 7:45. Rev. Bernie Osterhouse.

U. P. Church Sunday school 9:45. Morning United Gas Imp .......... 18% worship 11 with a sermon by the Westinghouse Brake ...... 14 tian Endeavor 7 o'clock. Evening ing prayer and sermon by the pastor Over 200 Take Part In Excel-Westinghouse Elec ...... 28½ worship 7:45, sermon theme, "The at 11 o'clock. Rev. Samuel Black, Heavenly City". Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Christian Church Fourth street and Wayne avenue. cle. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Clye Bible school 9:40, John Miles, Supt. Knight, Supt. Morning worship 11 Communion service 10:40. Morning with a sermon by the pastor. Praise worship 11 with a sermon by Rev. meeting at 7 p. m. Evangelistic ser- of the type last evening in the recsionary from India. He will also tor. speak at the Sunday school meeting. Rev. and Mrs. Campbell will render a duet number during the services. Christian endeavor 6:45. Evening worship 7:45 with a sermon fair; supply moderate; colored hens pastor. by the pastor. Rev. H. D. K. Huber, services at 8. Rev. F. Russell Schil-

springers 9-12, roosters 8-9, ducks 10-Line avenue. Sunday school 9:45 Fifth street and Crescent avenue. later introduced two special guests, Bell Memorial o'clock. Morning worship 11 with a Church school 9:45, L. W. Monroe, Mrs. Bernie Osterhouse and Miss sermon by the pastor on "The Re- Supt. Morning worship 11 with a Sallee Hazen, who took part in moderate; supply moderate; 92 score turn to Prosperity." Christian En- Thanksgiving sermon by the pastor. the program. deavor 7 o'clock. Evening worship Young People's meeting 7. Evening Eggs-Market firm tone; demand Newness of Life". Rev. J. A. King, Rev. R. H. Little, pastor. good; supply moderate; nearby cur- pastor.

..... 10% 20-24; hennery whites extras 26-28; ..... 16 % So. O., W. Va., Ky. current receipts Supt. Morning worship 11 with a school 11. Joseph R. Clark, Supt., the piano. Following a vocal solo post and postal savings furniture. Vegetables — Tomatoes: Market sermon by the pastor on "Gratitude Walter Blinn, assistant. Union by John Streeter a male quartet, 734 steady; demand very slow; supply that Glorifys". There will be no evangelistic meeting in the Provi- composed of Walter Levere, Clifton

smaller, fair condition 100-125; poor-Sunday school 10 o'clock Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the Cabbage-Market steady; demand pastor on "The Forgotten Man". ship 7:45 with a Thanksgiving ser- at 11:15 by the pastor. Young Peo- The church was filled with laugh- services.

First Presbyterian Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church school 9:45, D. W. Stinson, Supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "America the Beautiful". Young People's meeting 7 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45 with a sermon by the pastor on "He Will Sustain Thee". Rev. A. M.

. 3% 590-640 & more; steers, med to good Stevenson, pastor. Emmanuel Reformed Eighth street and Crescent avenue. Sunday school 10 o'clock. good to choice 325-375; common to Morning worship 11 with a sermon med 215-225; bulls 250-345; milch by the pastor on a subject to be announced at the time of deliverance. Hogs receipts 1500; market slow Christian Endeavor 7. Evening wor- of the North Sewickley Presbyterian 5½ heavy mixed 375-390; mediums 390- tor.

16% 395; heavy yorkers 390-400; light yorkers 380-395; pigs 370-390; Trinity Lutheran roughs 250-300; sheep and lambs re-Second street and Spring avenue. 171/2 ceipts 500; market steady to strong; Sunday school 9:30, C. S. Watterson, 251/4 prime wethers 215-265; choice lambs Supt. Morning worship 10:45 with 515-565; calves receipts 100; market a sermon by the pastor on "Like 51/4 steady; good to choice veals 500-600. Master, Like Man". Service at the of Paranassus the third day; Rev.

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neighbors and relatives for the kind- Malta assembled in the K. of P. ness and sympathy extended us dur- Hall on Fourth street last night for ing the illness and death of our wife, their regular meeting. Following mother and daughter; also for the a dinner at 6:30, the lodge meeting beautiful flowers and cars donated. was held at which several officers JOHN SCHULLER & FAMILY. were installed. MR. & MRS. JOHN LINDER Adv 1t\*

After lecturing the family on charged Friday: Frances Owens economy, Dads feels so much better of Park avenue. Admitted: Carothat he can smok his ten-center line DeNome of Franklin avenue,

### **Charlotte Davidson** Pleasing Hostess

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.-Miss Charlotte Davidson proved to be a pleasing hostess to a number of friends at her home on Park avenue Famed Musician To Play At Robert Burns were special guests on the occasion.

The evening was thoroughly enjoyed with cards and dancing at the conclusion of which the hostess's mother, Mrs. C. C. Davidson, served delightful refreshments.

Those enjoying the event were the and special music. Sermon by the Bessie Burrows, Virginia McGlincy, Bernice Porter, Ruth Phelps, and Thelma Wilson.

#### Fathers And Sons Banquet Attended By Record Crowd

lent Program At First Presbyterian Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.—Over Rev. C. A. Blackmore at 7:45. 200 fathers and sons of the First Presbyterian church participated in one of the most successful banquets Renew Zelienople reational rooms of the church. The program for the occasion had been carefully planned and was gone

through in expert fashion. Bell avenue. Bible school 9:45.

Morning worship 10:45 with a serdecorated for the event with flowmon by the pastor. Evangelistic ers colored crepe paper and other

By ARTHUR C. WIMER

Special Washington Correspondent of
The New Castle News suitable and attractive appoint-

role as hostess for the evening and five years at least.

Sunday school 10. John M. Houk,
Supt. Morning worship 11 with a school 11 Joseph P. Clark Supt.

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Morning worship and sermon by enjoyed under the leadership of heat, light, power, water, parcel lienople spent last evening visiting.

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Morning worship and sermon by the principal, Glenn post and postal savings furniture. moderate; Ohio hot house 8 lb bas- evening services. Rev. Thomas Ber- dence Baptist church at 7:30. The Jones, Robert Jones and Howard ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.—Sun- the First Baptist church of this city sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Jones, favored the audience with a day school will be held at the Hick- Squire John T. Young, Frank Gar-

> mon by the pastor. A special ple's meeting 7 p. m. Evening worThanksgiving service will be held ship and some the services at 11:15 by the pastor. Young Peoter when Carl McClaren, Dr. T. B. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock Rev. R. H. Little of Crescent av-Thanksgiving service will be held ship and sermon by the pastor at the church Wednesder Par I seemed that Mr. Sunday school will be held at the enue is a business visitor in Pitts
> To our many friends who expressat the church Wednesday. Rev. J. 7:45. Special music by the Young little number. It seemed that Mr. Park Gate Baptist church with the burgh today. hind a screen. And to theirs and the audience's astonishment the physician began to take out knives,

Revival Meetings forks, spoons, cups, etc., from the ailing person. The highlight of the evening was Beaver Falls Minister To Be erhouse, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city. His inspiring and advice-giving talk on "Influence" met with the hearty

approval of those present. ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.—At-The evening's program was starttendance is ever increasing nightly ed by the invocation by the pastor, at the union evangelistic meetings Rev. A. M. Stevenson Much credit for the success of

15-20 lower; prime heavies 350-375; ship 7:45. Rev. H. D. Maxwell, pas- and the Providence Baptist churches the affair is due Burgess Judd C. of this city. Big turnouts have Turner, who presided as toastfeatured the meetings through out master. He had the situation wellthe week. Rev. J. R. Routledge, in hand, delighting the turnout pastor of the Providence church ad- with several anecdotes. The Mardressed the meeting on the first garet H. Pugh class and their day; Rev. W. A. Miller of Sharps- teacher, Mrs. Kathryn Hainer, reville on the second day; Dr. Bowdin ceived hearty thanks from the assemblage for the excellent dinner H. A. Bruder on the fourth day. they had prepared and served. Each service feature special musi-Joseph Bowater was the general cal numbers by the combined choirs chairman of arrangements, who was

capably assisted by D. W. Stin-This evening Rev. Dr. Blair, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Beaver Falls will address the assemblage at the North Sewickley son, Robert Forbes, Walter Simpson and George Wilson. W. M. S. MEETING

formed church will render a vocal ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.—The members of the Women's Missionary society of the Camp Run U. P. church were entertained at their reg-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.- The ular November meeting Thursday at Orange ladies and men of Ellwood the home of Mrs. Edward Pflugh on City will hold a dance in the K. of the Zelienople road. A large ma-P. Hall on Fourth street this eve- jority of members were in attend-

The morning hours were devoted to sewing and quilting on a beautiful ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.- Mr. design of fine handwork and at noon and Mrs. A. S. Wampum of Wam- a sumptuous tureen dinner was servpum R. D. No. 1 announce the birth ed by the hostess, assisted by a group of a son on November 14 who has of ladies.

The devotional and business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Herbert Sturgeon. After the routine business was transacted various plans were made for the fall and Three new cases of contagion were winter activities of the group.

ATTEND CONVENTION ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.-Mrs. months old, rear 602 Pearson R. W. McDanel, Charles Hazen street, lobular pneumonia and men- Hazen and Rev. J. R. Routledge, all ingitis; Joseph Isaac, 12 years old, North Liberty street, measles, North Sewickley, were delegates at and Donald Brest, three years old, the Beaver Baptist association meet-1109 South Jefferson street, chicken- ing held yesterday at the First Bappox.

DAMES OF MALTA ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19. -We wish to thank our friends, Twenty members of the Dames of

> HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.—Dis-Nellie Carni of Summitt avenue.

# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS Star Enjoys Party

Regular Meeting Is Held By Local Order In Masonic Temple Last Night

Order Of Eastern

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.—The Long. Music by the Castlewood or-Order of the Eastern Star helds its chestra was presented after which regular meeting last night in its the speaker of the evening, Rev. rooms of the Masonic Temple. Fol- Thomas Berger, pastor of the Sliplowing a short business session in which many events were discussed, esting and instructive talk his sub-Services Sunday planned, and transacted, the fine turnout settled down for an evening of cards amidst beautiful ap-

There were eight tables of bridge Margaret and Robert Long and Evening ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19-With Clyde Hill, the 500 awards. Mrs. urer and Miss Lola Shaffer was the close of a successful two weeks Thomas Haines and Mrs. Robert elected to take her place.

games and contests. people of the community will re- and her committee served a dainty Carl Blackmore, son of the evanticipate in the morning and eve- Patterson, District Deputy Grand

will render special numbers from this meeting last night. All those the home of Mr. and Mrs. George the organ and piano. He is the attending the meeting were required Brown. head of the Blackmore School of to bring non-perishable foodstuffs Music of Erie, Pa., and has been as- for admittance. This will be dis- afternoon at the home of his parsociated with his father in his work tributed amongst the needy people ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McDanel at both services. He will give a special address to the young people ELLWOOD PERSONALS at 7 o'clock. The closing evangeristic address will be delivered by the

# Postoffice Lease

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.— Mrs. A. M. Stevenson played the in its present location for another

newed for five years from January several weeks by illness, is improved. SHENANGO SCHOOL deavor 7 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45, sermon theme, "Walking in the Newness of Life". Rev. J. A. King. Rev. R. H. Little pastor.

The program.

After disposing of the fine dinner Henry Gardner rose and proffered a too on the north side of Fast New Case. fered a toast to the fathers, to on the north side of East New Caswhich I was and the fathers, to the street between Mains and History.

Mrs. Myrtle Hildebrand of New

Dr. Charles Z. Bell. Rev. Robert few selections. Earle Yahn Jr. de- ory Knell Church of God at Lilyville wig, and Eddie Cable motored to served the big applause he received tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock fol- Farrell yesterday where they atupon completing a number of car- lowed by song and praise services at tended the Pennsylvania Baptist of City Hall on Sunday afternoon at slow; supply liberal; New York Danich type hulk per ton \$11-12

Onal Rutter leader Evening work

McClaren had become suddenly ill superintendent, Curtiss Main, in Mrs. George Burrows of Fountain bereavement, we wish to thank with every ailment imaginable. Dr. charge. Preaching services will be avenue motored to Evans City where them most sincerely

## **Special Event For** Close Of Revival

First Baptist Church Sunday Morning And

Misses Dorothy Lowry, Eleanor revival service at the First Baptist Kimes, Betty Nickum, Marjorie church of this city on Sunday, the ceive a special treat.

gelist who is conducting the campaign here will be present and parman studied music and the piano under one of the ten greatest musicians of the modern world. Carl

Zelienople's postoffice will remain Anderson of Burgettstown are week- Brown home were Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Woods, there will be no evening cousins, the Misses Bertha and Bes-

Magee and Mr. Streeter had to per- held at 6:30 with Rev. Schillinger she will spend the week end with

and three of five-hundred in play "Listen to the Mocking Bird" on during the evening. Also many played games and contests. Mrs Fergusson and Mrs. Yoho of Wam- business meeting was held at which pum won the bridge prizes and Mrs. Mrs. James Hogue resigned as treas-Snedden received the favors for the

At a late hour Mrs. George Wilson luncheon as a closing feature of the evening. Mrs. J. G. Fergusson and her entertainment committee received much of the credit for the suc-Matron, made the evening more en- cent visitors at the E. E. McMillan joyable by her presence and short home.

Eleanor and Margaret Craig and of the New Brighton road were Lucille Meanor, all of Mt. Jackson, Monday visitors at the George are spending the day with friends Brown home. in this city.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Newton of James Perdue. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Smeltzer of Warren have concluded a visit at the

home of the former's sister, Miss Helene Smeltzer, near North Sewick-Misses Audrey Carson and Janet

end guests at the home of Miss Doris Walter Smith and Mrs. Harry Hen-Henry on Wayne avenue. The postoffice department has re- who has been confined to his home J. W. Nagel of the Zelienople road, and Donna Geddes of Ellwood City

tle street between Maine and High Castle was a business caller in this giving holiday on the same day as

Rev. Bernie Osterhouse, pastor of YOUNGSTOWN MAN

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Harbor Road.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith have moved back to their home here. Mrs. Vincent Gibson and daugh ter of Princeton were also recent

The Parent-Teachers Association

held their November meeting at the

school building on Thursday eve-

ning Nov. 17. The meeting was in

charge of the president Mrs. J. A.

pery Rock Presbyterian church, was

introduced and gave a very inter-

ject being "The Road to Under-

standing." Other numbers on the

program were a guitar and mouth

organ duet by Robert Long and

Francis Weir. A vocal duet, by

Following the program a short

the violin, by Mr. Kennedy.

visitors at the Perdue home. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weigle and son Billy of Ellwood City were re-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bowden, of

of Portersville Station. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith from

Margaret and Doris Hanna of New her home on the Ellwood-New Cas-Castle have returned home after the road after visiting several days

spending several days as the guests at the home of her daughter Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stone and son Rodger, of Cleveland, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rouser of Wampum, visited at the home of the latter's daughter Mrs. Loy McHattie.

ry and daughter Thelma and Ruth

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IN MAYOR'S COURT

a call to investigate a speeder on which he paid.

that street, caught up with him. William Mulcahy was apprehended officers just a little more than ne- Davis, Daniel Keely, Dorothy Moon, speeding on South Jefferson street cessary. When he appeared before Mary Magno, Everett Hoffman, Eraccording to the police records, of Mayor Charles B. Mayne this morn- nest Hill, Lorraine Smith, Clara last night, when officers answering ing, he was assessed a fine of \$25,



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#### PENNSY VETS TO DINE NEXT WEEK

Reunion At Castleton On Saturday

from all over the Erie and Ashtabula division for the 12th annua! banquet of the road's old-timers, burgh in The Castleton. A dinner at noon

L. C. Gleason, general chairman for the affair, today announced nue, is spending a few days in War- ment in the Jameson Memorial a body that Judge George H. Gessner of ren, O. Youngstown would bring the princi-Besides the jurist's address will be Chicago.

12:30 in the hotel dining room. A morning traditional memorial service to departed associates will also constitute

Joseph Wolf, of Sharon, is the tion and A. E. Stahl, this city, is sec- 916 Rose avenue.

Stahl to assure the reunion's suc- to 412 Vine street. cess are J. R. McGuire, J. C. Mc-Michael, C. J. Callahan, J. J. West-been admitted to the Jameson lake, C. M. Frost, W. T. Weschler Memorial hospital. and R. E. O'Donnell, all members

The veterans' group comprises officials and employes who have served the Erie & Ashtabula division for at least a 20-year period.

#### Book Week' Theme Of School Program

Friday's Chapel At West Side Enjoyed By Crowd; Pupils Perform

"National Book Week" furnished the theme for Friday's regular assembly at the West Side school, The program's aim was to arouse the pupils to read good stories.

The program: Devotionals-Ida Grace Matthews Flag Salute-School American Creed-School

Songs, "Wood Land Picture Book" Lorraine Smith Songs sung in the book-"Star home yesterday, was about again to-Fishing," "Wake Up," "Sleeping day.

Fielding, Franklyn Hare, Hazel Em-According to the police records, Mr. ery, Huanna Reamer, Dorothy Hall, Mulcahy was inclined to "sass" the Ruth Wester, Paul Smith, Kenneth

> garet Clements Talk, "Books"-William Proctor Story, "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm"—Lena Mae McConnell

Playlet, "When Books Speak To Themselves"- Boy, Earl White; attending the Notre Dame-Navy known here by many having visited vember 14, who has been named mother, Thelma Ayers; first book, Elizabeth Dimattes; second book, Jack Richardson; third book, Geraldine Black; fourth book, Robert Boboskey; fifth book, Margaret Angelo; sixth book, Howard Hetrich; seventh book, Shirley Bishop; eighth

book, Andrew Kreste "Books"—Books, Betty Jane Davs; fairy stories, Richard Buchanan; myths and legends, Wilbur Phillips; poetry, Gladys Shaffer; biography, Del Ross; travel, Jack Colnot Story, "Dr. Do Little"-Everett

"Mother Goose In Book Land" Jameson Memorial hospital for Helen Bailey, Betty Williams, Elsie treatment. Lintz, Mary Zito, Mary Massaro, Hazel Crum, Donald Booth, Jack Sisley, David Robinson, Jack Rickel, Mike Knat, Harry Stevens, Mike Bodendorfer, William Alexander. Mike Herno, Maynard Riggans, Dorothy Ames, Dorothy Born.

GOOD TURN CAUSES FALL

(International News Service) CLEVELAND, O.—Her desire to neighbor caused Mrs. Hannah velopment at St. Louis, Krause, 34, to fall from a secondfloor porch, fracturing both arms. Leaning over the porch to inform a furnace man her neighbor was not at home, Mrs. Krause plunged to the ground when the railing broke.

tune in WCAE Continuous From 12:45. LAST SHOWING TODAY Kilocycles Irene Dunne, John Pittsburgh Boles and Zasu Pitts,

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MONDAY, TUESDAY THE TIGER SHARK

#### Personal Mention

tri-county council meeting.

Freda, Mrs. Thomas McArthur and

Mrs. Glenn Dygert were Friday vis-

itors in Pittsburgh, returning home

Mrs. Elizabeth Steed of Fairfield

tended the V. F. W. Tri-County

Edward Raney an instructor in

is confined to his home on County

Line street, suffering with a heavy

ter Adaline, and son Edwin, of this

city motored to North East this

week where they attended the funeral of Fred Felton, son of Mr. and

Mrs. G. N. Felton, whose death oc-

Mrs. Oscar Anderson and son,

Chalmar, Graceland road, motored

to Jamestown to join Mr. Anderson,

accompanied home by Mr. Ander-

Washington street attended the

ernoon from his late home on Lut-

PRESENT PLAY

church presented a three act comedy

based on the comic actions of the

Teacher—Agabel Sherman

Bad Boy-Oris Ford

Dunce-Jack Linzey

Cry Baby-Rae Baird Fisher

Gum Chewer-Sadie McDanel

Buddy's Sister-Anna Topnick

Chairman of School Board-

Member of School Board-Charles

Mother of the Twins-Mrs. Sarah

Others-Evelyn Anderson Linzey,

ed. The director of the comedy was

CHURCH SERVICES

Koppel M. E.—Sunday school,

10:00 a.m. Preaching service, 8:00

p. m. Kaare Asper, Sunday school

superintendent. Rev. Sherman L.

KOPPEL NOTES Mrs. Charles Rogers is able to be

about again after a brief illness that

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturgeon of Aliquippa were visitors at the home

Mr. and Mrs. L. Alfonso of Ellwood City were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cranzi.

FIVE POINT BUCK

the speed of a motor car sent a five

point buck deer to the happy hunt-

ing grounds. The animal crossing

the road north of Sandy Lake was struck by the Duncan McClaron

car. Mr. McClaren of Stoneboro re-

ports his radiator was damaged

where a prong punctured it and one

fender was badly bent from the falling weight of the 150 pound deer.

GROVE CITY, Nov. 19-Guaging

of Mr. and Mrs. William Blythe.

The Rev. N. D. Thomas, pastor.

confined her to her home.

Methodist- 2:30 Sunday

3:30 Preaching services.

Organist—Charlotte Richter

Stutterer-Ruth Shaner

Charles Rogers

Mrs. S. L. Burson.

Burson, pastor.

curred on Monday.

meeting of the V. F. W.

Mrs. Sarah Archer of Sharon was evening where she attended the Tri-Oldtimers Of E. & A. Plan 12th a Friday visitor with friends in this County Council meeting of the V. Unque Sermon Is Preached In

> Henry E. Moffatt has moved from Steubenville, O., to North Mill

One week from today will bring M. J. Sullivan is in Cleveland, O. Pennsylvania railroad veterans here attending the Notre Dame-Navy

> H. E. Hays and family have moved church anniversary celebration. from West Leasure avenue to Pitts-

and afternoon program will mark was a business visitor in Erie, on week-end with Pittsburgh friends. Friday

W. T. Saul, Laurel boulevard, will

The dinner has been timed for avenue, went to Canton, O., Friday

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seamons president of the veterans' organiza- have moved from Finch street to street underwent an operation for Joseph Panella and family have

Working with Gleason, Wolf and moved from North Cascade street John Gavroy of Sennett street has

> E. D. Marvin of Leasure avenue has returned home from a business avenue was among those who at-

visit in Pittsburgh. Miss Lillian Dorsey, of Wildwood Council meeting held Friday evening avenue, left here by train Thursday at Grove City.

for Detroit, Michigan, Frank Gardner, East Wallace avenue, will leave over the week-end city, are visiting over the week-end

for a visit at Phoenix, Ariz. Clement Gardner has moved from Sumner avenue. East Long avenue to the corner of Division and Grimes street.

itown, O., has concluded a visit with and attended a tri-county council offered by Mrs. Grant Fisher and friends on Richelieu avenue. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fenton, Clen-

the week-end in Philadelphia. Mrs. Jessie Hartzell of Valley her condition, following an opera- the Prohibition issue. street is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Eleanor McCombs of Euclid the Shenango Township high school Ave. is attending the Notre Dame- and the coach of the football team, Navy game in Cleveland, O. today. Mr. and Mrs. E. Claire Montgomery, of Beckford street, have returned from a short trip to Jamestown. F. J. Perry, Pennsylvania railroad trainmaster, ill at his Etna street

Mrs. Jennie McCandless and Mrs. Elizabeth DeGrau of New Brighton visited with New Castle friends Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of Park who has been visiting relatives there avenue, are in Greenville today the past two weeks. They will be attending the funeral of Roy Moss-

Mrs. Mabel Pritchard of McKees-Bodendorfer, Edwin Kameran, Marport has been visiting the past few the Ellwood-New Castle road and pital on November 19. days with Mrs. Myrtle Hildebrand of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erwin of East

Harvey Nesbitt of Harmony stop-

Mrs. Raymond Rhodes and son on East Washington street. They George of Sumner avenue are spend- are attending the funeral services ing the week-end with Pittsburgh for A. M. Pitzer being held this aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis, Harrison street, have returned from a Mary Jane Wright; fiction, John few days' visit at Brockway and

DuBois. Ruth Roscamp of East Main street has been admitted to the

P. H. Kearns of Leasure avenue Pennsylvania railroad powerman, is

recovering at his home from an illness of about a week. Grover Deerfield of Hillsville has returned to his home from the

Jameson Memorial hospital where he has been a patient. Edward Beadel, Rhodes Place, will enjoyed it. The cast consisted of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. leave Sunday night by rail to at- the following:

do a good turn for a downstairs tend a conference on waterways de-T. A. Crist of Beckford street left last night for Jamestown, N. Y., and

will today attend the Notre Dame-Navy game in Cleveland. Mrs. J. F. Titus of Edison avenue

was a visitor in Grove City Friday

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#### Rev. C. W. Johnstone Conducts Service

Mrs. Henry Craft, and daughter "Rightly Dividing the Word of God."

Central Christian Church Mrs. Leslie Woolley, of Warren avenue, visited in Grove City Friday In Evangelistic evening and attended the V. F. W. Meeting

Rev. Thomas Pollard of East Brook will spend Sunday at Harts-A service of uniqueness was held town, where he will speak at a Friday evening in the Central Christian church, when the pastor, The Misses Vera Allen and Gertrude Thompson, Jameson Memorial Rev. C. W. Johnstone, who is con-H. L. Marvin of Garfield avenue, hospital nurses, are spending the ducting evangelistic services preached a sermon on "A Corpseless Fun-Mrs. Clara Pinkerton of Edenburg eral." Everything was set for a fun-Rev. G. G. Burke, Arlington ave- who has been undergoing treat- eral service, with the exception of

hospital, has returned to her home. The hymns were all suggestive of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clappie of funeral services: Mrs. June Bernard pal message at the banquet program. leave Sunday for a business trip to DuShane street visited in Grove City and Lewis Johns had a duet "Pause last evening and attended the Tri- for a Moment of Prayer," and Mrs. Mrs. S. H. Rhoades, of Leasure County Council meeting held there. Bernard sang "He Bore It All For Thomas Nolan of Highland av-

The sermon was one of dynamic enue, who recently underwent an W. R. Allen of Englewood avenue, operation for appendicitis, is re- force indicating what would be said one of the day's features and other was a business visitor in Pittsburgh ported to be recovering in fine at a funeral service if there were no bereaved relatives to be spoken to. Throughout his sermon every Elizabeth Hodgkinson of Court person in the audience sat with bated breath, waiting for the next word. the removal of her tonsils in the Sunday morning Rev. Johnstone Jameson Memorial hospital this will speak on "Crusading with

Christ" and in the evening on,

W. C. T. U

FRANCES WILLARD UNION Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rushton of Pittsburgh, former residents of this Willard Union of the W. C. T. U. Forty members of the Frances assembled at the home of Mrs. M. with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells, R. Newbury, Garfield avenue, Friday evening for the monthly session. Mrs. Ernest Treharne, Norwood Mrs. J. N. McCandless led the de-

avenue, accompanied a party of votional period and Miss Minerva Mrs. C. W. Marshall of Youngs- local friends to Grove City Friday Fisher led the music, with prayers Mrs. George McClelland. Natalie Horton of Garfield av- Mrs. J. C. Douthett gave a talk more boulevard, left today to spend enue, was today reported as contin- on narcotics and Mrs. W. G. Wilk-

uing to show an improvement in ins, county vice president; spoke of tion for the removal of her tonsils. greetings was read from Miss Laura Stevenson, who could not be present, and a card from Mrs. W. C. Stewart, a former member, who is now residing in Michigan. Hostesses for the evening were

Mrs. Newbury, Mrs. Fred Donaldson and the Misses Martha and Anna Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marshall, daugh- Dodds.

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McConahy of R. F. D. No. 2 announce the birth of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brinton, of a son in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blake of 211 Dr. James McIntosh of North funeral of Homer Brinton at Jean- East Cherry street announce the Mercer street, is in Cleveland today nette on Friday. The deceased was birth of an eight-pound son on No-

Mrs. Bessie Hall of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pyle of Blaine ped here today enroute to Cleveland Mrs. Daisy Lindsey of Youngstown, street announce the birth of a to attend the Notre Dame-Navy O., arrived in the city for several daughter on November 17, who has days' visit with Mrs. Sara J. Wright been named Luella Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kale were New Castle callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Booth were visitors at the home of friends in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Mrs. James Lambright was in Members of the Koppel M. E. New Castle Wednesday of this week. Rev. Melvin Best of Swissvale will in the Koppel Theatre on Thursday preach at the Presbyterian church and Friday evenings. The play was Sunday.

Mrs. William Alexander of Allischools of long ago. The play was lance, O., spent Tuesday at the home written by Mrs. S. L. Burson of of her sister, Sue Rogers Koppel. Many people attended and H. H. Hartford spent a few days

Barker at Big Prairie, O. Mrs. Roy Bick and daughter of Bobby Buddy-Clarence Aldridge East Palestine, O., were Tuesday

visitors at the home of Mrs. Callie

Mrs. William Lambright and Twins-Dessie Roberts, Margaret daughter Pearl and Mrs. Ralph Russell and son William were callers at Tattle Tale-Verne Martin Stew-New Castle Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shurlock spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward at Rogers, O. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barker of

East Liverpool, O., E. B. Rowland of Beaver Falls and Mrs. H. B. Todd of Pittsburgh were recent callers at

#### Realty Transfers

Lida Ifft Ford, DeLoss Linzey, Mad-Mary Forke to Edward J. Covert. olyn Rogers, Anna Ruby, Mae 5th ward, \$1. The costumes were very clever and Edward J. Covert to Mary Forke,

the stage was very cleverly arrang- N. Beaver, \$1. J. Clyde Gilfillan to Elmer H. Hulme, 5th ward, \$1. Elmer Hume to J. Clyde Gilfillan. 2nd ward, \$1.

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HUNTERS MAKE QUITE A FIND ON FRIDAY

ty puppies, the mother of which had evidently abandoned them. They were found in an abandoned ground While Dr. James McIntosh and C hog hole. Dr. McIntosh has adopt-L. Hughes were hunting rabbits on ed the entire group of puppies, and the Alex Black farm at East Brook has already received many applica-Friday, they failed to get their rab- tions for one of them. They are a bits but did get a litter of five pret- cross between a colley and shepherd

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# PRESIDENT-ELECT ON FIRST LAP OF CAPITAL TRIP

# Roosevelt Goes To His Home To Spend Week-End The union prayer meeting of the Bethel, Mt. Jackson and Westfield churches will be held in the Bethel

President-Elect Will Motor the To New York City Monday Afternoon

WILL APPEAR IN CAPITAL TUESDAY

By RAYMOND I. BORST International News Service Staff Correspondent

ALBANY N. Y., Nov. 19 .-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. president-elect, was to leave today on the first leg of a journey which will take him to the White House Tuesday afternoon after his conference with President Hoover on war debts, and then to Warm Springs, Ga., for a two weeks' rest.

The governor planned to spend a quiet week-end at his country home the following morning for Washing-

Has Recovered.

Completely recovered from the cold and influenza which confined him to his bed at the executive mansion for nearly a week, the presidentelect did not attempt to conceal the fact that he was anxious to be on his way to his "other home" in the

Governor Roosevelt conferred at the mansion until a late hour last night with Professor Raymond Moley of Columbia university, who will accompany him to the White House. It is understood they went over the entire international debt situation. Opposes Extension.

While Mr. Roosevelt is willing to Frankly discuss the debt problem with President Hoover he repeatedly has made it plain he does not in tend to assume responsibility for any decisions made prior to March 4 when he will be inaugurated.

It is believed, however, that Governor Roosevelt will tell the president that he is opposed to an extension of the moratorium.

Miss Mary Young of Youngstown was a recent dinner guest of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartzell of Mrs. William Deringer on Tuesday

Mrs. John Knox is suffering with a broken leg, the result of a fall she sustained at her home one day

The condition of Oliver Stroheck-

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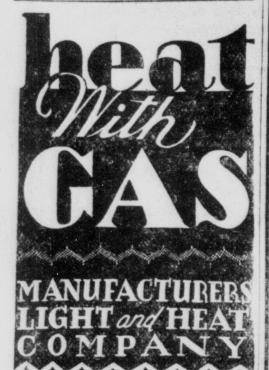
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Mrs. W. C. Casto has returned from a visit with friends at East Liverpool, O. She was accompanied home by her brother, Mr. Thomas of

church Wednesday evening. The program for the evening will be in

The Harrison street unit of the Epworth guild, New Castle, presented the play "The Attorney for the Defense" at the Bethel church Wednesday evening. It was well attended and very much enjoyed by those

#### **New Trials Asked** In Court Cases

Company Not Satisfied With Grossman Verdict

Application for a new trial was made by the defendant at county at Hyde Park. He will motor to court today in the case of Henry G. New York City late Monday after- Grossman against the Baltimore noon, and will leave about 10 o'clock and Ohio Railroad Company. Grossman secured a verdict of \$800 against the company for the loss of his automobile and injuries as the result of his car being struck at a grade crossing at New Castle Junc-

An application for a new trial was also made by the plaintiff in the case of Thomas C. and Emma Snow against Louis E. Bogle and Constable Carl Furmanowicz in which a verdict in favor of Bogle was returned for \$121. The case grew out of the constable's levy for rent on goods of the plaintiff.

#### **More Evidence** Introduced In Paper "Padding"

(International News Service) YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 19-The first week of the fraud trial of four officials of the Youngstown Telegram today was completed with the state still producing array of stories

of circulation padding Highlighting yesterday's testimony was that of Ola Scott, former circulation manager, who said that in the fall of 1927 the circulation figures were "padded" by 10,000 papers never even printed. He said he called the attention of John Watters, one of the defendants, to this New Castle were guests of Mr. and and was told to forget it because advertising rates had just been

#### Young People Hear · Thrilling Sermon

The Church of the Nazarene on West Falls street, was crowded with young people Friday evening to hear Rev. Holland London, a young evangelist of power, speak to them on "The Importance of Right De-

When the invitation was issued at the close of the service, twent; eight young men and women came to the altar for prayer and consecrated their lives to Christ. Thomas Wilcox of Quest received the New Testament which Mr. London gave to the young person whose birthdate was the same

This evening at 7:30 there will be a delegation from East Liverpool in attendance and they will have a special song service.

Bruyere, Paris milliner, is showing fedora hat of supple black felt for sports wear-and it's attractive.

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# er, who has been undergoing treatment at Salem, O., is said to be Tenth Anniversary

Castleton On Sunday Evening

the nature of a Thanksgiving serv- zation of Loggia Trionfo Italico No. marks the exact anniversary of the sano organization, which had its inception November 20, 1922.

Many of the outstanding dignitaries of the Sons of Italy will be in attendance. Angelo J. Casacchia,

and the officers selected by the until 1903. Baltimore And Ohio Railroad committee are Anthony Costa, chair- Florence McConahy has filed an and Pasquale Volpe, treasurer.

> affair and approximately 200 of the 1929. more than 400 members of the lodge will be in attendance.

delphia, grand orator of the Grand lodge of Pennsylvania; Cavalier G. Tri County Officers Giurati, Italian vice consul at Pitts-Will Be Observed burgh; Dr. Rosapepe, Italian vice consul at Youngstown; Deputy Federal II S. District Attorney Petrilli burgh; Dr. Rosapepe, Italian vice eral U. S. District Attorney Petrilli of Erie, D. Rendinelli of Youngstown Ripley, W. Va., who will visit at Banquet To Be Enjoyed At The The principal address will be given and other prominent dignitaries. by the Grand orator. The invocation will be given by Rev. Fr. N. De-

Mita, pastor of St. Vitus church. Present officers of the lodge are Tenth anniversary of the organi- Venerable, John DeLorenzo; assistant venerable, Mrs. Mary Conti; cor-1171, Sons of Italy, one of the out- responding secretary, Anthony Cosstanding fraternal organizations of ta; financial secretary, Guy Greco; the city, will be fittingly observed orator, D. Ciccarelli; treasurer, P. Sunday evening at a banquet to be Volpe; trustees, Sam DeCarlo, M. held at 7 p. m. at The Castleton. It Pelligrini, Nick Altobelli and A. Bas-

#### TWO APPLICATIONS FOR DIVORCE FILED

Cruel and barbarous treatment is one of the well known Italian-Amer- alleged in an application for a di-

man; Charles DiPaolo, secretary application for divorce from Edwin ress. The committee has been working tion. They were married in May, energetically for the success of the 1928, and lived together until July,

Veils are more important than The program of speakers includes ever. The newest are nose length Judge Michael A. Musmano of Pitts- and come in bright colors to match tic instructor. Mrs. Bolt had a very made to the police. She returned between County Line and Ray Sts. Wm. A. Benson. New Springfield, O. burgh, Anthony DiSilbestro of Phila- bright hats.

# **Installed Last Night**

Interesting Event Of V. F. W. Auxiliary Held At Grove City

of the auxiliary to Harry L. McBride Post No. 522, Veterans of Foreign Wars were in Grove City last night

Featuring the occasion was the

al conductress, acting as conduct- cil White. Sharon.

Bolt of Sharon, retiring president of the association and State consuccessful year and retired with the home yesterday.

Philadelphia, state president; Mrs. Ida May Stanford of Pittsburgh, past state president; Mrs. Genevieve Shaaf of Pittsburgh, state treasurer; Mrs. Amelia Kane of Pittsburgh, state guard; Mrs. Jessie Arnfeld of Pittsburgh, state publicity director; Mrs. Mabel Lyons, president of the McKinley auxiliary at Pittsburgh; Quite a number of the members and Mrs. Evelyn G. Woods of New Castle, state patriotic instructor.

The officers installed are:-President, Mrs. Gertdue Smith, Butler; senior vice-president, Mrs. Olive and participated in the affairs of McCoy, Grove City; junior vicethe meeting of the Tri County asso- president, Mrs. Loretta Kearney of Butler; chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Connors, New Castle; guard, Mrs. Ethel Bell, New Castle; patriotic instrucinstallation of the officers of the tor, Mrs. Blanche Peterman, Grove The Tri County association auxil- Sharon; color bearers, Mrs. Jose- ed Thursday to report for work at take place. Plans will be made for iary officers were all present and phine Cole, Butler, Mrs. Adella East Washington and Pearson Sts. ican citizens of the city, will act as to the city, will be chosen, and other the installing officer was Mrs. Martine to the city will be chosen, and other the installing officer was Mrs. Martine to the city will be chosen, and other the installing officer was Mrs. Dillon who will be chosen, and other the installing officer was Mrs. Dillon who will be chosen, and other the installing officer was Mrs. Dillon who will be chosen, and other the installing officer was Mrs. Dillon who will be chosen, and other the installing officer was Mrs. Dillon who will be chosen, and other the installing officer was Mrs. Dillon who will be chosen, and other the installing officer was Mrs. Martine the installing off astmaster.

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After the installation, Mrs. Twila MISSING GIRL IS

of the past year with gifts. She in road, reported as missing from her ceive 35 cents per hour. turn was presented with a gift by home for several days, has returned The 50 men will start relocation Mrs. Evelyn G. Woods, state patrio- to her home according to the report of the curb as East Washington St.

# at close of evening. Other state officers in attendance were: Mrs. Florence Anderson of Philadelphia state provides at the provides of the pr Called To Work JOHNSTOWN YOUNG MAN IS SUICIDE,

To Commence Relocating E. Washington Street Curb Monday the Bethlehem Steel dam here near-

WILL BE PAID 35 CENTS AN HOUR

Stanley Treser, director of city public improvements today issued a A. next Monday afternoon at three City; conductress, Mrs. Twila Bolt, call for 50 of the men who register- o'clock, formal organization will

They will report at 7:45 a. m. to Foreman Michael Mulcahy. They will be started to work at 8 a. m. One half hour will be allowed for dinner and work for the day will ductress, presented all the officers Helen Mazur of the Old Pittsburgh cease at 4:30 p. m. They will re-

is to be widened three feet and re- Julia Brown... New Springfield, O.

paved by the state highway department. The state will pay for the widening and repaying. The city will pay for relocation of the curb.

# **BODY IS FOUND**

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 19 .- Funeral services /were arranged today for Edward Meehan, 28, whose body was found in five feet of water near

ly a week after he disappeared. **POST-GRADUATES** 

TO MEET MONDAY the next month's activities, a name

#### Marriage Licenses

Raymond Terracio .... Beaver Falls Thelma Welsh ..... Beaver Falls

# MONDAY SPECIALS



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Reynolds, Summers & McCann

2-Piece Blue Enamel

ROASTERS Monday

79c

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Large enough for a regular size Turkey

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CROSS-COUNTRY-Here's start of annual intercollegiate 'varsity cross-country race in New York City park.

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BAND-Eastern penitentiary (Philadelphia) marches and plays 'tween halves of convict grid game.

# Yale, Columbia And Fordham Are **Favorites Today**

Experts Also Pick Irish Over Navy, And Pitt To Beat Carnegie Tech

By COPELAND C. BURG International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Yale, Columbia and Fordham were the teams blessed with the public's approval as they battled today in the near-finale of the East's 1932 football

The Elis were quoted as favorites at 7 to 5 odds to score a triumph over Harvard in New Haven at the fifty-first meeting.

Fordham was a slight choice or the invading Oregon staters. Th meet at the Polo grounds here. Columbia Rated High

Columbia was rated as high as to to one over Syracuse in their batt at Baker Field. Manhattan Co lege, New York, was hardly given chance to whip Holy Cross in the Yankee Stadium game.

Experts, who weekly reputations by picking Saturday winners, rushed to declare Noti Dame a big favorite over Navy

They also liked Temple over Vil lanova, Pittsburgh over Carnegi Tech and B cknell over George

In the Mid-West sector Michigan

was generally favored to cinch the Big Ten Conference title by turning back Minnesota in their scrap Minneapolis. Michigan State wa elected over Detroit, Purdue over Indiana, Wisconsin over Chicago Nebraska over Oklahoma, North western over Iowa. In the South's big game of th

day at Columbus, Ga., Auburn wa The experts were in a huddle con-cerning the California-Stanford

game at Berkeley and couldn't mak up their minds.

#### St. Vitus Team Looks Impressiv

St. Vitus basketball team loc impressive this year and may cau a lot of trouble for other floor qui tets in this city. There are 15 bo trying out for the team.

The St. Vitus team has just fir ished one week of practice. T following are candidates for t team: Richards, Gennock, L. Ro Yearge. Colia, S. Ross, Master Coria, Lamorella, J. Alfred, Zinger Conglose, E. Alfred, Caiazza a

#### Westminster And Geneva Battlin

(International News Service) BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 19. Runner-up position in the Tri-Star Conference was at stake here today as Geneva College and Westminster clashed in their annual autumn fro-

On paper, Geneva appears to hold the advantage, but Head Coach Howard Harpster fears unexpected strength from the Titans.

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	Murphy137	139	139	Sox for another hurler and catcher.
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#### Waynesburg Team At New River To Wind Up Season the Phils would use Finn or Slade at second and Wilson would go to

(International News Service) MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Nov. 19 pay Heinie Meine what he thinks he is worth and he would be welteam from Waynesburg College in come almost anywhere. Western Pennsylvania arrived here today to close its most glamorous season since 1895 against New River City Leaguers State Teacher's college.

But the Yellow Jackets, champions of the tri-state conference and boasting of a victory over Penn State, must "shoot the works" to close the season with an unblemished record. Besides possessing a gle at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the heavy squad, New River held Holy Fall track field in a scheduled city Cross to a 13 to 6 victory and fell league football game. The game in the closing minutes of play afone point below Davis and Elkins.

# Primo Carnera

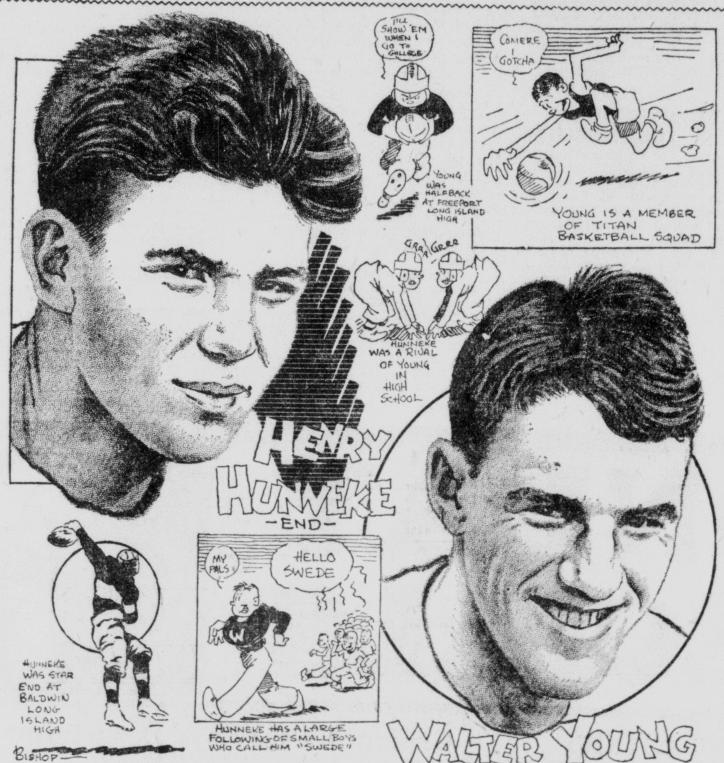
(International News Service) nera, the Italian man-mountain, to- tackles, Harris, Jones and Abraham filly, Rackety Lassie was third. The was nominated for whatever at guards, Babs at center, Rowe at race was at Derby, England. there may be for champion of quarter Mehalic, F. Adams, Brown the world's giants who make their and Neyman at halfbacks and P. living in the realm of fistiana.

The nomination was tendered as a result of the boxing show here last night in which 5171/2 pounds of human flesh in the forms of Mr. Carnera and Portugal's Jose Santa made the boards of the squared ring fairly Michigan goes down the home Syriac in the last race. groan for six healthy rounds. That stretch today in its drive for the Big

is, almost six rounds. Ten conference championship. The There was only 1 minute and 10 undefeated and untied Wolverine Grovers-Intel seconds of the sixth round run off. eleven encounters a formidable bar-At the end of that time, Jose gave rier in the season's finale, the neverup the ship and let the referee count say-die Gophers of Minnesota. him out. He gave all he had until Impresario Harry Kipke presents there wasn't any more to give. Then his usual dazzling production, en-

Lawless bands infesting the rural performance without a slip. Pro- end of the football trail arrived here districts of France and Belgium dur- nounced in perfect physical condi- today for several members of the verine troupe.

## High School Rivals On Titan Outfit



Here are two high school rivals school team, a great rival of Free-Baldwin, but Hunneke spoiled the

BASEBALL TRADE

want Babe Herman of the Reds.

trade Wright, Wilson, Finn, Slade,

Clancy and Picinich. The Giants

would take a chance on Vance and

Cincinnati if the Dodgers could

swing a deal fcr Si Johnson, Red

Williams and Mooneys will tan-

provide a lot of rivalry.

Adams at fullback.

MICHIGAN PICKED OVER

MINNESOTA

(International News Service)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 19 .-

WINDS CARRY

MANY RUMORS

who have been competing for half- port, N. Y., high school where Young defensive record of the rival school. back berths on the Westminster colback berths on the Westminster collaws a star halfback. During the Hunneke plays halfback on the banner of Yale and the crimson and the southern bleachers are 50 cents, and the southern bleachers 25 cents. In high school days, Hunneke was Hunneke took a pass and raced for men will be members of the Titan trek to the bowl. star on the Baldwin, N. Y., high a touchdown. Freeport defeated cage squad this winter.

# HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

distant and annually at this time the baseball Rialto as the two big land United States. There is plenty leagues will hold conclaves next of employment to be found for A-1 advantage of its own little show. month. Here are a few of the ru- pugilists. Especially is this true Not in the memory of man has Fred Lindstrom of the Giants may prevalent throughout the United two major teams came together. wind up with the Pirates, Cubs or Braves; Yankees and Athletics are States. This is the opinion of angling for Heinie Manush, Wash- George Blake, manager of Fidel La Dame before-and this is something ington outfielder; Washington would Barba, swap Fred Marberry to the White champion and contender for the ticipating for years. Sox for another hurler and catcher. featherweight title. La Barba has Joe Cronin plans to use Rice and fought throughout Hawaii with con-Harris and Infielder Kerr as trading siderable success, both pugilistically material; the Cubs need a southpaw and financially. LaBarba likes Haand could use Lefty Clark of the waii but like other visiting fighters Dodgers or Jumbo Elliott of the he feels, according to the report from Honolulu that the climate of Brooklyn may sign Rosy Frisch from the Cards and the Cubs does not help a fighter. He is quot-Jim Bottomley can find a berth with the Cards and Brooklyn would he is through."

Kenneth Myers, a member of the sculls crew, is through with Olympic competition. He told this to a group of Y. M. C. A. youths at Philadelphia recently. "I never hope to hurler. The Pirates don't want to by the time the next Olympics roll around I will be 40. Instead of being in a boat I hope to be on the banks as a spectator in Berlin.'

> Teddy Yarosz turned in his fifty seventh win of 58 fights when he defeated Jack King of Chicago in Playing Today 10 rounds last night at Pittsburgh. Yaroszy floored King in the second and King put Yarosz down in the seventh. Neither, however, took a

brings together two of the fastest ter three listless periods, St. Vinteams on the south side and will cent's sturdy Bearcats earned their fifth victory when they overwhelm-The Williams have won four ed Morris Harvey of West Virginia straight games and will be out to 25 to 0 at Latrobe.

Floors Giant make it five today. The Williams have defeated Ellwood City, DeHarts, Gwilts 3 year old Bob, at odds of Seventh Ward Stars and Croton. 100 to 7, captured the Derby cup at The Williams lineup will feature No- one mile and six furlongs defeating cera, Myler and Parker at ends, G. R. F. Watson's Dick Turpin by NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Primo Car- Mike, Gibson and Jimmy Mike at length. S. Vlasto's four year old

> Johnny Gilbert increased his total winners for the year to 178 yesterday when he scored with three of his mounts at Bowie. Hank Mills who is under suspension has ridden 182. Gilbert won with Filter, in the third, Arrowswift in the sixth and

# **Battle Today**

titled Harry Newman and company, (International News Service) primed to go through the afternoon's GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 19.—The ing the Hundred Years' war were tion were all 26 members of the Wol- Grove City eleven in their final conference clash with Thiel College.

### **Notre Dame Favored** Over Naval Eleven

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—This town touch and tone. December is not two full weeks Hawaii has proven itself a lucra- Notre Dame in a football sketchtive field for boxers from the main- and judging from the number of while the depression in boxing is Cleveland enjoyed a spectacle where former world's flyweight that the townspeople have been an-

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prizes listed, duplicate awards will be given to both tieing contestants.

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#### St. Andrews Floor Team Re-organizes For Coming Season

Coach Of Church Team For 1932 Season

coming 1932 season.

Bender; basketball committee, Den- a year for upsets. call Bender at 5255M or write to Dave Riley at 1323 Pennsylvania avenue. The St. Andrews team hopes to hold a practice at the Lincoln-

Yale And Harvard Battling Today In

The greatest crowd of the eastern 50 cents. battled elevens who once ruled the ior high, George Washington and eastern hold with tyrannical grip. Dartmouth to leaven its disappoint- the Sporting Goods store. There are Harvard with triumphs over Dart-Army may lack the championship probably the most important insti- Penn State star has signed with the

Keith VanFossan Elected As

St. Andrews church basketball drews team was one of the finest in cane" engagement for quite a few nette as the king-pins of the Class the city. D. Riley newly elected busi- team that upsets the well laden It's going to be a battle, ness manager of the St. Andrews apple-cart for New Castle. team was very enthusiastic over the

teams in the city. St. Andrews can that means a layoff of over a week the other games. assure any of the first class teams a tough basketball game. For games Garfield school next week. The following will comprise the team-Harris, Russ Neyman, F. Neyman, Parker, Gregor, Taylor, Small, Emerick, Hitchen, Evans, Owens, Riley, Al Jones, Dick Jones.

football season will watch the em- The prices for the students of senseason in championship fray; many choice seats left. mouth and Holy Cross to assuage its sorrow over defeats by Brown and tional school of fine arts in France, Union High Field. Kielar, former

# Turtle Creek Hopes To Stop New Castle

Phil H. Bridenbaugh today at New practices of the 1932 season. Castle High School

And that statement by Thomas weeks now and they figure to be the AA Conference.

At a meeting held in the church fering to do something that Char- major opponents on their program follows: Coach, Keith Van Fossen: Ellwood City, Altoona and Youngs- tle hustle to remain in the undebusiness Manager Dave Riley; as- town South found too hard to ac- feated class.

Turtle Creek Fast

"Don't take this Turtle Creek and half. Coach Bridenbaugh will team too lightly," that was message have some serious workouts waitfrom Assistant Coach George "Gig" ing for the boys Monday and Tues-Thomas, the confronted Head Coach day next week. The final hard

Expect Good Game Turtle Creek will come to New means just exactly what it implies, Castle to shoot the works. This last that Turtle Creek High will bring game means nothing to them in team will be out this year with a a real team to New Castle. Coach the league standing. On the other bigger and better team than they Foxy Miller and his charges have hand New Castle needs this Turtle had last year, and the 1931 St. An- been priming for this "Red Hurri- Creek game to stay up with Jean-

Creek has been beaten a few times Of course Turtle Creek is only of- they have made it tough for the last evening officers were elected as leroi, Washington, New Kensington, and they intend to make New Cas-

sistant business manager, Steve complish, but what of that. This is The game next Thursday wil ny Sturdevant, Tommy Evans, Ad- New Castle to win this game must ing time. There are plenty of tickam Leischman, Nelson "Bat" Par- be in the best of shape. It's a ets left for this Turkey Day battle ker. These men will have full tough job keeping a team on edge The Sporting Goods Store is the charge of the St. Andrews team. for over a week. New Castle did place to get the tickets. The prices Games are desired with the best not schedule a game for today, and for the final game remain as for

#### **Ellsworth Vines** On Thanksgiving Will Remain Same

H. Gardner, faculty manager at sen- 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

New Haven, Conn. the big holiday attraction as for the other games on the schedule. Keith Gledhill, 7-5, 10-8, 6-4. The tournament developed of the tournament developed of the tournament developed. 10 cents and sit in the bleachers erican stars defeated Australia's

at the northern end of the field. crack players in earlier rounds. lege football team all season. They coach of the Freeport high team, year, with Scarbrough playing half-standard of Harvard float today over The center section of the concrete are Henry "Swede" Hunneke, Bald- the Freeporters won eight games back on the offense and end on the a city gone mad with the frenzy of stands will sell for 75 cents per seat win, L. I., and Walter Young, Free- without being scored upon. In the defense. Young has broken into a football as 70,000 worshippers at the and are reserved, while the remainfinal game, against Baldwin high, number of games at halfback. Both sacred altars of tradition begin their der of the concrete stand not in-

Ben Franklin will be the same as Yale, with only a victory over heretofore. Tickets are on sale at

#### **Captures Title** (International News Service) SYDNEY. Nov. 19. - Ellsworth

Vines, United States tennis ace, cap-There will not be any advance in tured the singles title in the "allprices for the New Castle-Turtle American" New South Wales cham-Creek football game on Thanksgiv- pionships today by defeating his ing Day at Taggart field, said Ralph countryman, Wilmer Allison, 4-6, In the doubles final, Allison and

The seats will sell the same for John Van Ryn defeated Vines and The tournament developed into an

The kiddies will see the game for intra-American affair after the Am-

#### **Uaklands Will Practice Hard**

Oakland Mud Divers football team will hold a series of hard workouts next week in preparation for the coming battle with the Mooneys on Saturday, December 3.

The Oaklands will hold a prac-Ecole des Beaux-Arts is the na- tice Monday at 4:30 o'clock at the

# H. E. Alexander

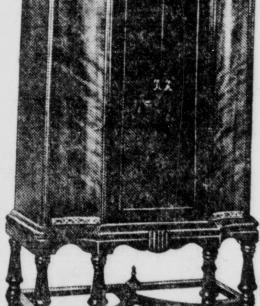
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Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave ads with

C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office, bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

29 North Mercer Street.

Lost & Found

LOST—A \$500 receipt for bond issued by the S. W. Strouse Real Estate Co. on the Fox Theatre Bldg. Finder return to Dr. John Earley and oil in a thousand dollar car. Alcohol Christian Sifts, etc. Apply 2nd Fl.

LOST-Blue silk umbrella in Y. W. C. A., Friday. Reward. Call 1999.

LOST-Two Bronze turkeys from 117 Williams Ave. Call 555-M. 1t\*-1

LOST-Large male Pekinese dog on Youngstown road, near Miller Ave. Finder call 4619-R. Reward. 1t\*-1

WANTED—You to save money on old line stock fire insurance by consulting Robert M. Hainer 215 Clyde Gilfillan Lbr. Co. Phone 849.

per Store. Phone 5152. 37t5\*-4A

Store, 7-9 E. Long Ave. 37t5\*-4A CENTRAL Lunch for real Italian apaghetti, 24 S. Mill. 35t6-4A

#### AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

LOOK—1932 Chevrolet coach in perfect condition. Down payment \$160.00 bal. in easy monthly payments. New Wilmington Garage. Phone 13-M. 40t3\*—5

BUTTONS covered, six hour service, hemstitching while you wait, dress-making, repairing, 105 Quest 4981-J. 35t6\*—11

Wilmington

1928 CHEV. 5 passenger coach, fine condition, good tires and paint, \$115. Terms & trade. The Chambers Motor Co., \$25 Croton Ave. Phone 5130. 1t-5

SAM YEE—Hand laundry, best work in town, 127 East North St., next to Temple Bldg.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Fresh 4 year old cow with calf at side. James Robinson, East Brook, R. D. No. 9. 39t2\*—29 East Brook, R. D. East Brook, R. D. East Brook,

Company, 470 E. Washington Street. Phone 6100.

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Phone 6100.

USED CARS—1931 Ford tudor, \$275;
1931 Essex coupe, \$325; 1929 Plymouth sedan, \$175; 1929 Whippet "6"
sedan, \$185; 1929 Cheve. rdstr., \$125;
1928 Cheve. coach, \$75; Ford coupe,
\$25. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St.

38t3—5

Sulfand W. Sniff, phone 3513-R.

Repairing

HIGHEST grade wringer rolls, washprices. Phone 1014. Alexander's, 10
S. Mercer St.

YOUR choice—all reduced to \$125.
1929 Whippet sport coupe, 1927 Hupmobile sedan, 1927 Oakland sedan, 1929 Roosevelt sedan. All cars in A-1, guaranteed condition. Terms. Shenango Motor Co., 210 W. Washington St. Phone 5701.

| St. Phone 5701. | St. Phone 1014. Alexander's, 10 | S. Mercer St. | 38t3—15 | PHONE 2554, F. L. Runkle, 26 N. | Mill, all kinds electrical work, washer, sweepers, also wiring material. | 35t6—15 | St. Phone 5701.

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That used car now. Prices will nevSunday only 1377.

GIRL for housework, good cook, clean worker. None other need apply. Call Sunday only 1377. er be lower, and our cars are all reconditioned ready to run. Stude. Pres. 7-pass, sedan, Stude Commander sedan, Willys-Knight sedan, Buick Master sedan, Willys-Knight coupe. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co., Studebaker-Rockne. 38t3—5

roach, looks & runs like new; 1 1931
Ford tudor sedan, A-1 condition; 1
1930 Ford coupe, good paint, and runs like new; 1 1929 Ford coupe, has a wonderful good motor, and priced to sell; 1 1930 Deluxe Phaeton, new motor and new tires, a bargain.
Universal Sales Co. Call 512.

3943—5 39t3-5

FOR SALE—1 Dodge truck with coal body; 1 stake body; 1 light truck; 1 new Graham 6, cheap; 1 1931 Graham 6 coupe. See our line of used cars before buying a car. See us about your coal for this winter. Riney Motor Sales, 648 E. Wash. St. Phone 4070.

TEN men wanted to distribute free samples of soaps, face powders, extracts to housewives in this territory; up to \$30 weekly; no investment; experience unnecessary; permanent; demonstrating 300 household necessities to established route pays well. Blair, Dept. FS-703, Lynchburg, Va. 1t\*—18

Accessories, Tires, Parts

WINTER NEEDS

Emergency chains for tires, all sizes, 45c up; Champion spark plugs; Arvin hot water heaters; felt back floor mats for all cars. BAILEY AUTO SUPPLY 37-39 SO. JEFFERSON ST. WE SELL FOR LESS

y and oil in a thousand dollar car.

1t-1 for radiators. Tires. Dewberry.

39t2\*-6 WHEN buying used car parts, see Dave at the Mill Street Auto Wreck-

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

ers. Phone 2563-4511.

WALL paper, 1c per roll, beautiful designs with rooms. Groden Wall Paper Store Phone 5150

RUBBER STAMPS made in our store PAPER that room for Christmas, only \$1.50 for 12x4x8 with all 25c paper or over. Groden Wall Paper co., 24 N. Mercer. Phone 811.

#### Builders' Supplies.

YES, FOLKS! We sell cement, lime, roofing & other builder supplies, at a saving to you. New Castle Feed Coal Co. Phone 537. 35t6-1

#### Dressmakers, Milliners

Street.

1t—5
SAVE 10 to 30 percent on auto insurance. As good as can be had. W.

\$275; W. Sniff, phone 3513-R. 24t25—13A

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

Female

#### Male

RELIABLE man wanted as district supervisor, Lawrence and adjoining counties by National Credit Reportcounties by National Credit Reporting Agency for collection, credit reporting and special work. Income \$3000.00 year and upwards. Temportruck with dual wheels; both trucks in fine condition. 1 1930 Chevrolet coach, looks & runs like new; 1 1931 Ford tudor sedan, A-1 condition: 1 Theatre Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 1t\*—18

SALESMEN wanted in every county to sell licensed and guaranteed long life electric light bulbs direct to consumer. Very attractive proposition. Write Globe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 39t2\*—18

WANTED-Married man with car, for collection & sales work. Salary and commission. Write Box 178, care News.

#### Male and Female

Bleakley Block, 10 a. m. to noor

#### FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

THANKSGIVING turkeys, dressed of live. Call 8034 ring 21. 1t\*-2

FOR SALE—Milk fattened bronze turkeys on D. H. Cunningham farm. Ellwood-New Castle road. 1t\*—27 NICE ducks for sale. Drive out and get one for Thanksgiving. Fred Rogers, Harlansburg, 8047-R3. 1t\*-27

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USED cars bought and sold. Phillip
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#### Miscellaneous For Sale

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Loans up to \$300.00. 204 East Washington St.

#### LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

25 ROSE Comb Rhode Island Red pullets, 6 mo. old. Phone 8099-R2 40t2\*-27

PUBLIC SALE—25 horses & mules. Tuesday, November 22, 1 p. m., at Justice farm, 5 miles north of New Castle, one mile east of Mitchell school, on New Castle-New Wilmington cement road. Good big farm mares, big colts and mules. One ex-tra good four year old (pedigreed) Percheron stallion, broken to harness. Come to this sale for good stock. Terms cash. J. R. Justice. 38t3\*-28

#### **MERCHANDISE**

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

NO long waits—no short weights on quality coal. Fombelle Coal Co. SPECIAL November price on the Pittsburgh Kentucky splint and Pochontas smokless coal. Also coke.

Phone 28. Alfonso Scarazzo CALL Maxwell & Gibson for quality Pittsburgh, Lawrence Co. and Studebaker coal, cordwood & coke. 4062.

SPECIAL Nov. prices on Portersville coal. 3-4 mine run \$2.40, screened lump \$2.75, load lots. Call 4480-J. Alfredo Graziani & Sons.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 6th Fl., Union Trust Bldg., 14
N. Mercer St., New Castle, 1357.

SPECIAL till Thanksgiving good coal \$2.15 del. Also better grades. Phone 2598 Lawrence Co. Coal Exchange.

SPECIAL till Thanksgiving good CALL 4480-J for good Pgh. 5-in. lump tractive brick bungalow, best heated; piano; garage; low rent. 767 Croton.

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FURNISHED sleeping room in attractive brick bungalow, best heated; piano; garage; low rent. 767 Croton.

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SPECIAL for Nov. and Dec., 4-in. SLEEPING room, reduced rent, cenPittsburgh lump coal \$3.75; 3-in. trally located; garage if desired. 
\$3.50 and 2x4 egg coal \$3.40 per ton. Any amount delivered. Cut Rate 24t25-38 \$2.35 PER ton, best Butler furnace lump. Less ash, more heat. For quality and service call 1128-J. ton: two tons \$4.50-\$5.00. Nut and

39t2\*-33

See Allen's Bargain Store, 226 South

1527-J. Harry Watkins. 38t3\*-33

PGH. egg coal \$3.40; 4 in. Pgh. lump coal \$3.50; mine run \$3.25. Consumers Coal Co. Phone 241. 35t6-33

WE must raise cash at once! Coal and gas cook and heat stoves. Everything for home and office. No reasonable offer refused. West Side Furniture Exchange. 11-34

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oil cook stove with oven. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. 38t3-34

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#### MERCHANDISE

Musical Instruments

LOCATED now in Moore Bldg., third room north of North St. Hanna's Music Store, 105 N. Mercer St. 36t7—35

ATTRACTIVE apartment, north side, furnished or unfurnished 5 rooms. PIANO TUNING-Repairs properly done; yearly contract rates. A. G. Crawford, qualified expert. 1582-W. 24t25-35 ment. Call 2065. 40t3\*-43

Radio and Electrical Merchandise ENJOY radio this winter. Rapson.

Peterson, Shields radio, refrigeration experts. 19 E. North. Phone 4243. LET us bring your old radio up to date. Phone 1014 Alexander's Radio Electric Service, 10 S. Mercer St.

EAST side; low rent; 5 rooms, bath, best furnace; brick mantle; 1-2 block

SERVICE—Reliable and efficient; all makes; fair rates. T. J. (Ted) Woodrow. Radio since 1921. 6144-R.

fur coats from \$10.00 up. Bankrupt stock. New. Deposit will hold. 32 S. Mercer. Call 1946 after 5.

WANTED-To buy a 20-gauge shot-gun, in good condition, if price is cheap. State make and bottom Box 175, care News. 39t

#### ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

#### Rooms For Housekeeping

WO or three furnished rooms for HIGHEST cash prices paid for used light housekeeping; everything furfurniture, rugs, stoves, books, etc. nished; garage. 2699-M. 1t\*-40 1t\*--40

### REAL ESTATE FOR

FOR SALE—Genuine wilton rugs, 9x12, at \$29.50. Campbell's, East North street.

FOR SALE—Belts, bags, carbon brushes and cords for all sweepers. Also, a large assortment of wringer rolls. C. A. Crowl Co., 337 E. Washington St. Phone 1900.

SALE—Genuine wilton rugs, 9x12, at \$29.50. Campbell's, East 750 RENT—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath; all electrical appliances. 813 Butler Ave. 40t3\*—43

FOR RENT—5 room, modern apartment, 2 said Joseph Zona, was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that a first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee, First National Bank Building, New 750 Castle, Pa., on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1932, at 2:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time, the said creditors may attend.

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STANDA ENDRESS, Admx. WANTED—Order for 4-in. Pitts-burgh coal at \$3.50 per ton. Call any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

NEVER buy any used furniture of rooms and bath. We furnish heat, gas and water. \$1 day. Phone 1105, tee, examine the Bankrupt and trans-day our exchange furniture at Haney's.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

RENTS greatly reduced, 4-5 room set out.

apartments. Best lighted in city. As low as \$16.00. Call 406. C. Ed Smith sum bid

Europee Co. 200 Produce St. Furnace Co., 309 Produce St.

#### Houses For Rent

from court house. 442 County

HERE'S the lowest rent in city. 6 room house, price \$17.00. See this value Sunday. 463 E. Washington.

EAST Wash. St., 6 rooms, garage, \$20.00; Highland Ave., 6 rooms, \$22.50; suburban \$18.00. Sonntag, 1156 or 1826-R1.

GREENHOUSE tomatoes, potted plants dish gardens for Thanksgiving. Ready now. No phone calls. FOR RENT—4 or 5 rooms, modern; Clement Greenhouse, Ellwood Rd. rent reasonable; Park Ave. 3942\*—36 3991-R.

Clothing

NORTH SIDE—6 rooms & bath, \$20;
6 rooms & bath, \$25; East St., 6 rooms
& bath, \$18.50. Many others. People's
Realty Co., 258.

NORTH SIDE—6 rooms & bath, \$20;
6 rooms & bath, \$25; East St., 6 rooms
& bath, \$18.50. Many others. People's
Realty Co., 258.

5 ROOMS, modern duplex, heated garage, Logan St., north hill, \$25; 6 rooms, modern, North Walnut St., \$15; modern, 6 rooms, Pearson St., \$20; 6 rooms, Ridge Ave., \$25. Edward J. O'Brien, 333 East Washington St. Phone 944.

39t2\*—46

case the shoes delivered do not correspond to the sample, the respond to the sample to such part of shoes that do not so correspond to the sample.

All bids are to be made on a basis of F. O. B. Poor District Office, New Castle, Pa.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

AUCTION SALES PUBLIC SALE—Sat., No. 24, school. MISSES: Bik. can.
John Kupa farm, near Boyd school. oxfords. Blucher, tip or imitation
Ponies, horses, cows, heifers, hogs, oxfords. Blucher, tip or imitation
7-8 or 8-8 or 9-8 heel, leather inner
Prices between chickens, hay, grain and farm ma-chinery. Terms cash. Charles May,

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Notice To Creditors

and District aforesaid, a Bankrupt Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1932, the 1t-43 act such other and further business 432 Union Trust Bldg.

Letters testamentary on the above Court and the Courts of Lawrence state having been granted to the unersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make St., New Castle, Pa. payment and those having claims to Legal—News—Nov. 5-12-19-26, 1932 present the same without delay to: KATIE KLOSS, Administratrix,

Slippery Rock Twp., Lawrence Co., Ellwood City, Pa., R. F. D. No. 1. Randall B. Luke, Atty., First National Bank Bldg., Ellwood City, Pa. Legal—News—Oct. 22-29, Nov. 5-12-

#### Administratrix's Notice Letters testamentary in the estate

of John W. Burry, deceased, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Law-rence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to LOTTIE B. DYSON.

Or to her attorneys:

Aiken & Braham,

New Castle, Pa.

12-19, 1932. Public Sale—Real Estate The undersigned will offer at pub sale on the premises in Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, November 30, 1932 at one o'clock P. M. a certain lot of land fronting 75 feet on West Grant Street and having a depth of 80 feet. Improvements: Six room frame dwelling house in good condition with garage and shop. Terms made known on day of sale.

JANE S. CHAMBERS,

Admrx. of Hugh H. Chambers Legal—News—Nov. 12-19-26, 1932.

#### Administrator's Notice Estate of Mina A. Duff, deceased. Letters of Administration on th bove estate having been granted t the undersigned, all persons indebte

W. J. DUFF, Admr., Lawrence County, Pa. . H. Akens, Atty. 432 Union Trust Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

17-24, 1932.

to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having

laims to present the same, without

There's no place like your own home. Turn to the Real Estate For Sale column for bargains in good

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

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Bids For Shoes

dersigned has approved a proposal of the County Commissioners of Law-ATTRACTIVE apartment, north side, furnished or unfurnished, 5 rooms, bath, private. Phone 782-J. 1t\*—43

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Call 2065.

Here County acting as Directors of the Poor District of Lawrence County acting as Directors fications and size ranges hereinafter

> sum bid be submitted for (1) all of the shoes specified, and (2) also a lump sum bid for each of the various kinds of shoes specified. The commissioners hereby reserve the right to reject any or all bids or

parts of bids and also reserve the right to accept any part of any bid which is submitted and reject other parts of said bid.

Attention is also called to the fact that price ranges are contained in the specifications and that the said Commissioners have required bids to See this ashington.

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Commissioners have required by the submitted with regard to these price ranges, the contract or compared to the submitted with regard to these submitted with regard to the submitted with

9 ROOM and 6 room, modern house at 806 W. Washington. Rent \$20 and \$13. Call 5544.

Quality of the bid price.

It is also required that a sample of each specified shoe must be submitted, with bid, and the bidder by substitute a bid authorizes the said mitting a bid authorizes the said Commissioners to cut any shoe which said Commissioners may deem it ne-cessary to cut in order to determine quality, the bidder further agreeing that the Commissioners shall not be

required to pay for such shoe so de-

A sample shoe of each kind of shows shall be left with the Poor District by the successful bidder or bidders under contract has been made. In case the shoes delivered do not cor-

FOR RENT-4 room house, garage and 1 acre land, near East Brook, on ash road, rent very low. See Ed. E. Marshall. Phone 306 or 3343.

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It is further required that one-half of the number of pairs of shoes of each size and half size specified shalk be made within fifteen (15) days from awarding of contract, and the balance in twenty-five (25) days from the data of awarding of the

NORTH Hill—3, 4 & 5 roomed bungalows; one duplex; one 6 roomed house; one 7 roomed house. East Side: Nice 6 roomed dwelling with Side: Court House, New Castle, Pa., M. Monday, M. Monda FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house, completely furnished; good location: very attractive; reasonable. Call 5023-J. 36t5\*—46 rict, at 11 o'clock A. M. Nov. 28, 1932. at their office and the contract coveries the country commissioners acting as Directors of the Poor District, at 11 o'clock A. M. Nov. 28, 1932, at their office and the contract coveries to the country commissioners acting as Directors of the Poor District, at 11 o'clock A. M. Nov. 28, 1932, at their office and the contract awarded to the lowest and best bid-

MEN'S: Blk. or brown retan or extra heavy Elk. full vamp, leather 40 ACRES of good farm land, good buildings, \$4500. Phone Gilliland, 40t2—49

FARMS for sale, 240 acres of fine

The Hather Machine Seven and State of Fig. Billing and State of State o GOOD country coal \$2.50, \$2.75 per ton; two tons \$4.50-\$5.00. Nut and slack \$1.75. Cash. Stevens, 5457-R. 20t12\*—33 Stevens, 5457-R. 20t12\*—34 Stevens, 5457-R. 20t12\*—35 bath; best location. 707 Croton Ave. 40t3\*—40 Fertile soil, practically all under cultivation; seven room house; two large bank barns; good roads; \$50 per acre. Call Gilliland, phone 2073. 40t2—49 BOYS': Bicycle Pattern Elk Composition Sole. \$1.25 to \$1.55. Sizes per acre. Call Gilliland, phone 2073. 40t2—49 BOYS': Bicycle Pattern Elk Composition Sole. \$1.10 to \$1.40. Sizes orchard, eece, 3077.

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WOMEN'S: Ricycle Pattern Ell Composition Sole. \$1.00 to \$1.30 eyelet oxfords, Blucher, Tip, or imitation, 12-8 or 13-8 or 14-8 heel. Med ium weight sole, leather inner and

arles May, sole and outsole. Prices between \$1.15 to \$1.45. Sizes 11½ to 2.

CHILDREN'S: Elk or calf. McKay. Composition Sole, rubber heel or top lift, tip or imitation. Prices

between \$1.00 to \$1.30. Sizes 81/2 to

R. C. McCASLIN, Jr.

#### To the creditors of Joseph Zona, Legal-News-Nov. 19-25, 1932.

Administratrix Notice

ALLINDA ENDRESS, Admx.

#### Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on or before Dec. 1, 1932, I will make ap-plication to the State Board of Law In Re: Estate of George Kloss, De-eased.

Examiners to be examined at Pitts-burgh on Jan. 5 and 6, 1933, for ad-mission to the Bar of the Supreme

### Grandson for F. D. R.

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infallible buyers guide; use it every



with the birth of a baby son to Mrs. Elliot Roosevelt (above), daughterin-law of the President-elect, at New York. Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Miss Elizabeth Browning Donner, married the second son of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt last January. The new arrival is F. D. R.'s fourth grandchild.

#### AND SHE SIGNS IT-

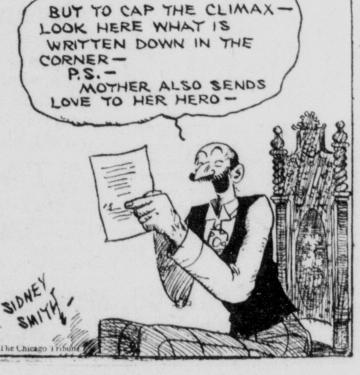


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SHE HOPES THAT I WILL VISIT







### **MERCHANDISE**

WRITE for free sample showing uses; Metallic-X, it mends anything, glass, metals, wood, porcelain, etc. without heat. Agents-distributors \$60 to \$200 wkly; protected territory; sales guar. Metallic-X, Elkhart, Ind.

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BRENNEMAN'S high grade goods— harness, tops, dog collars, buggies and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449.

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TYPEWRITERS - All makes sold, rented, repaired, A. B. Dick mineograph and supplies, prompt service by calling 4991. Service Typewriter Exchange, 27 East street. 35t6-32

Business and Office Furniture

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

HOG Hollow coal, screen, 2 tons, \$5; run mine, 2 tons, \$4.50 and slack. De-liver. Surrena Mine, 5775-W. 1t\*-33

BURN Portersville furnace lump, \$2.40 per ton, single ton \$2.50; low ash; more heat. 8082-R5. 39t2\*—33 with confidence from member of New Castle Coal Merchants' Association.

GENUINE Pitts. coal. Bonded as Castle Coal Merchants' Association.

24t25—33

TWO large front rooms, furnished for housekeeping, with all conveniences. Inquire 221 Pearson St.

10 ACRES, 6 rooms, modern, 4 chicken houses with electric, orchard, close to city, \$3700. Call Teece, 3077.

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WHEN in the market for coal, buy with confidence from member of New Castle Coal Merchants' Association.

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Castle Coal Merchants 24t25—33 ences. Inquire 2.

HOG Hollow coal, 2 ton, \$5.50, delivered anywhere. W. E. Badger. Phone 25t24\*—33 housekeeping; all conveniences. 459 Neshannock Ave. Phone 2463.

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tersville screen and furnace lump. Pittsburgh lump coal. McKee, BEST grade Butler Co. screened coal \$2.75 per ton; run of mine \$2.45. Call

GENUINE Pgh. lump coal, highest quality. Ky. block furnace lump. Less than 2% ash. Youngstown coke. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 35t6—33 CALL Frey Bros. for Pittsburgh lump, egg coal, Ky. splint and coke;

high quality; low price. Phone 5614. FOR SALE—Genuine safe cabinet. New 4 drawer letter files \$22.50. Box

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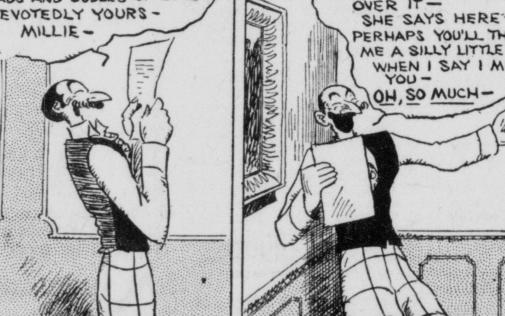
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Croton.

COAL—Best quality—prices you can pay—\$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.45 del. 2 tons free monthly. G. E. Hess Coal Co. Phone 2016-9365-R12. 39t2\*—33

ON MARCH 15, 1781, AH INDECISIVE BATTLE WAS FOUGHT AT GUILFORD COURT HOUSE, N.C. -CORNWALLIS FORCED GREENE TO RETIRE, BUT LOST A THIRD

### -JANUARY 17, 1781. .



# THE GUMPS-MY HERO!

15t34\*--35A

FOR SALE—Radio, Westinghouse, W. R. 5, \$50.00 cash. Call 6059-R. 35t6\*—35A

#### Flowers, Plants, Seeds

Wanted-To Buy WANTED—Old dishes, pictures, bottles, glass, furniture anything over 30 yrs. old. Write Box 176 care News. 39t2\*—38

LOANS—\$25.00 and up. Ohio Finance Co., 450 First Nat'l. Bk. Bldg. Entrance 14 N. Mercer St. Ph. 5870.

PORTERSVILLE screen coal \$2.75; SILVER ash screen \$2.75. Furnace lump \$2.50; low ash; more heat. Independent Ice and Coal. Phone 1047-J. 6147-J. 6147-J. 1t—39

## 1t\*-34 FURNISHED housekeeping apart-ments, first or second floor; reduced

Apartments For Rent

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#### BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

OF HIS REDCOATS IN DOING IT. -

The Carolinians—No. 45. Greene In Command



# Granges Ready For Tournament

Will Compete In Dramatic Willing Worker Girls Will Pre-Presentations At Shenango High School Tuesday

"All the world is a stage"-or so it seems in Lawrence county this week the Salvation Army Hall, 133 Water as four rural groups prepare for the dramatics tournament to be held according to H. A. Leslie, chairman of the committee in charge of the

New Bedford grange, coached by Irwin Ropp, has selected for its play "Dead Expense". The Westfield grange, with Mrs. Wylie Brewster as coach, will present "The Bishop's Candlesticks". Plaingrove grange will present "Another Kitty" under the direction of Miss Helen Patterson and East Brook Parent-Teachers association, with Miss Florence Glasgow as coach, will give the play "His Methodist's Foot". These are Fleming. one-act plays lasting not more than 45 minutes each. Music will be furnished between plays by the Shenango township high school orchestra directed by Prof. C. G. Lindner. Assisting Mr. Leslie on the county committee in charge, are Irwin Ropp of New Bedford and Miss Frances Fullerton of North Beaver township. Fred Seely of Neshannock township will act in the capacity of stage manager. Judges for the tournament are Mrs. Brown of Hubbard, O., Mrs. R. H. McDougall of Butler and Donald McGary of Bessemer. William Hamilton of New Wilmington will serve as critic. His duties will be to offer constructive criticism to the groups following the presentation of the plays, which will assist them in improving their presenta-

tion in future programs. The curtain will rise for the first play promptly at 8 p. m. No one will be admitted to the auditorium during the performance of any one

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The program to be presented fol- driven by him caught fire on a lows:-song, The Class; prayer, highway near Cleveland. Katherine Fleckenstein; scripture Details of the accident are lackin verse, Nellie Wansitler; instru- ing. Mr. Saiter's wife, sister and mental duet, Ida Fleming and Hazel mother of this city left for the Ohio Wansitler; reading, Katherine city upon hearing of the accident Fleckenstein; ukelin solo-Hazel Thursday. They found Mr. Saiter Wansitler; reading, Charlotte Gor- had been very badly burned and in set; selection, the band; play, The a rather critical condition. Willing Workers Class; duet, Katherine Fleckenstein and Ida Flem- NEW BIBLE CLASS ing; reading, Mrs. Elizabeth James; offering and announcements; closing song, the audience; prayer, Ida

#### THIRD U. P. CLASS

HEARS PROGRAM The Men's Bible class of the Third Sniff, today. United Presbyterian church held

day evening in the church. Routine business was conducted class of young people of their own guests of the club. by the President, J. W. Rupert. Fol- ages. lowing this, an interesting program was presented under direction of the program committee. Attorney in an interesting manner. The Cas- pastor. Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. tle String quintette, under direction in charge of the superintendent, Ar- last night. The arrangements for of Frank Candioto entertained with thur Walker. Morning worship at this event will be announced later. a number of spirited selections. Al- 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor bert Candioto, banjoist was also well on the subject, "Thankfulness" received. A comical skit with a Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30

#### ODD FELLOWS WILL

CONFER THIRD DEGREE Branches" New Castle lodge No. 195 I. O. O. F. will hold a regular weekly meet-Miss Thelma Welsh and Raymond Washington street on Tuesday, Noing in the I. O. O. F. hall on East Terricao, of Beaver Falls were mar- vember 21. The third degree will be ried late Friday by Alderman Wal-conferred on a class of candidates Avenue Christian church on the ing the Trail" at the close of this meeting.

lace J. Ewing. The ring ceremony at that time. Lunch will be served subject of Jesus. These will describe the events leading up to the coming of Christ and His life and teachings in the Holy Land.

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#### Observations In 7th Ward

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

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land Hospital; Was In

Truck Mishap

Seventh Ward Man Is In Cleve-Group of ducks lounging about in yard at corner of Mahoning avenue and North Cedar street, blissfully Virgil Saiter of 623 West Clayton

R. G. Clark, North Cedar street . . . . ville Potter. . Men piling up new lumber in during the war. the yard of the box factory . . . .

L. S. C. BOOK CLUB

from Seventh ward homes.

There will be organized in the Madison Avenue Christian church a Fourteen L. S. C. Book club memnew class composed of young mar- bers had a pleasant evening Friday ried people, and taught by Mrs. R. when they were entertained by Mrs. A. Franklin, according to announce- Joseph Gilmore at her home on ment from the pastor, Rev. W. W. North Cedar street

Bridge was an interesting pastime This new group will be organized of the evening. their November social meeting Fri- because a large number in the con- Mrs. Harry Gilmore, Isabel Shaw gregation are desirous of a separate and Marjorie Gilmore were special

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, with Isabel and Marjorie assisting.

Corner of East Cherry and North Although the club is planning for Joseph McFate addressed the class Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, a Christmas party no definite plans as to the time and place were made

METHODIST CHURCH

number of vocal numbers was pre- p. m. Choir practice for cantata, East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H. Corner of North Cedar street and 3:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endea- Downing pastor. Sunday school at vor at 7:00 p. m. Evening service 9:45 a m., in charge of Q. E. Davy. at 7:45, with a sermon by the pastor superintendent. Morning thank ofon the subject, "The Vine and the fering service at 11 o'clock, with a sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The Unfinished Task". Junior Epworth League at 2:30 p. m. Senior One week from tomorrow Rev. W. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Eve-W. Sniff will commence a series of ning service at 7:45, with a sermon special sermons at the Madison by the pastor on the subject, "Los-

BUILD ROAD FORMS

struction company expects to start p. m. service, theme "Practical Out at Shenango high school the Cooper, was badly injured Friday in the meeting being scheduled for the pouring cement in one day or two. Thanksgiving," Rev. J. G. Bingham. football coach has set some kind of her home. All traffic is cut off on the nar-The Presbyterian choir met Fri- row unimproved road leading from day evening at the home of Rev. Mt. Jackson hill to the small ce- a. m., 7:30 p. m. service, Rev. Burand Mrs. D. C. Schnebly to practice ment bridge on the Wampum road, son. the numbers for the cantata which which had until yesterday been used St. Monica's Catholic Churchwill be conducted on Christmas by quite a number of motorists who Mass 9:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m. Sunday Sunday at the church. The cantata wished to avoid the long Ellwood school: Hoytdale Mass 10:30 a. m.

ATLANTIC AVENUE WORK Employes of the state spent yesterday in putting the berms at each side of Atlantic avenue in shape for winter use. Cinders which had tributed alongside the cement highway, making a more firm and levberm for the safety of the

many motorists who use the ave-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH West Madison avenue. Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor. Bible school at nality of the Gospel of Christ". special guest. Young People's meeting at 7:00

THANK-OFFERING SERVICE the Mahoning M. E. church will on a hunting expedition. have its annual Thank-Offering service at the church Sunday morn-

tion of the occasion will be delivered ing. by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Downing. ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz pas- A. H. Brown members of Wampum

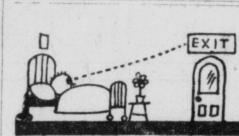
tor. Masses Sunday morning at Temple No. 113 Pythian Sisters, 8:30 and 10:30. Catechism class at were guests of Ellwood City Pythi-

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. M. J. Vitale pastor. Masses at 8:30 and

PENNA-BO AUXILIARY is on the calendar for next Wednes-

day afternoon in Woodmen hall. SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

ron, O., visited friends in this and east side of the city Thursday. Clarence Freeman of Akron, O., quet. was a Thursday caller in seventh



DEMEMBER this—if an a hospital bed you'll get Up Father" Dr. J. E. Coleman of out a whole lot quicker if you don't have to lie there worrying about who's to pay the bills.

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#### driver one hundred dollars and take Stress Roll Call At Plaingrove Hi

Roll Call Chairman Brenneman Makes Appeal At

Appeal to the citizens of the Plainunaware of the fate that may be in grove district to support the Red The Men's Mible class of Epworth store for them next week . . . . J. A. Cross in its annual roll call was M. E. tried a "noble experiment" Prater has invented a "depression made last evening at a meeting in Friday night. They held a basket in Shenango high school auditorium League. The program will be given street is in a serious condition in a sists of roofing paper tacked on the Tuesday evening. Competition for by members of the Willing Workers Girl's Class under the leadership of outside of a screen door . . . . Saw Brenneman, roll call chairman. Mr. from the women. And it really wasn't a basket piculo but a tureen ceived when the truck owned and one of the prettiest depression Brenneman was accompanied by wasn't a basket picnic, but a tureen plants (made with lump of coal) Harry Alexander, chairman of the dinner. ever seen here. Was made by Mrs. board, and Executive Secretary Or-

Meeting Last Night

the dragging and slagging of the Day, and from present indications of them brought enough to feed a Covert station road, from the Mt. will be more ably supported than family of five or six and the result Jackson highway to the powder mill in any of the previous years, except was a lot of discomfort after the The great amount of good which

City employes collecting garbage has been accomplished in Lawrence county during the past year through thing to do with it. Merely the preto help any stricken community.

> ing the roll call period and everyone their own plates. interested in Red Cross work is invited to come to the chapter rooms National Red Cross. At the present time the national

organization is expending \$1,500 each day in distributing the cloth and flour purchased by the government. All freight and manufacturing charges are borne by the Red Cross.

In addition, they are carrying on their regular activities.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES Services in the local churches on

Sunday are as follows: Grove bridge and the con- 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 7:30

Fr. F. A. Maloney

Wampum Methodist Church-Serday are as follows: church school interesting story. It is the charter Charles S. Davis in charge. At 11 War Veterans and as you look at it, a. m. the public worship and ser- your mind goes back in retrospect to mon by the pastor: 6:45 p. m. the the days when the Boys of '98 got been piled at various points along Epworth League in the auditorium home. and the Junior League in the Junior Church school room. The song

LOYAL DAUGHTERS the pastor on the subject, "The Fi- was Mrs. Wm. H. Fenton, Jr., as Cuba.

ON HUNTING TRIP Messrs. Loyal Yoho, F. M. Miles and Harry Cunningham are spend-The Home Missionary society of ing a few days out in Butler county

AT MEDIX RUN Carl Smith left for Medix Run ing. A special sermon in recogni- where he will spend sometime hunt-

PYTHIANS AT ELLWOOD Mesdames C. C. Cunningham, Corner of Second and Clayton Robert Grinnen, C. E. Coulter and ans Thursday night when they en-

> uty and others. The ladies report a most enjoyable evening and an invitation from Mrs. Jennie McAnlis of Beaver ing at their hall on Monday night tion. Not one of these problems Nov. 21st. Some of the ladies are trying to arrange to attend.

The annual banquet for the fathers and sons was held in the Pres- that a man can get work. Now if byterian church Thursday night, sponsored by the Men's Bible class fix that, well, they just aren't big Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wimer of Ak- and the W. N. Class, of the Sunday school with the ladies of the Missionary Society serving the ban-

The social committee in charge of the affair, Mesdames C. L. Repman, W. A. Brown, C. M. Harvey, C. Stapf and C. F. Morrow.

The tables were very pretty with large bouquets of cut flowers. Sixty six were served with a delicious oyster supper and trimmings with it. Program was as follows with Earl Herbert in charge of the pep singing and Butler Hennon as toast master: piano solo, Eugene Repman; "Our Sons" by D. M. Marshall: "Out Father's" by Earle K. Herbert; piano solo, Paul accident plants you in the W. N. Class: address "Bringing Geneva College.

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. S. Hennon, Mrs. C. L. Repman and Mrs. R. C. Ferguson motored to Beaver Falls yesterday and were guests of Mrs. E. F. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapf, Mrs. C. M. Harvey and D. E. Orris were in New Castle yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Braby and der at New Wilmington. Phone us to cover you, TODAY! Mrs. James Blythe and Miss Mil- take in lending money. dred and Mrs. George Herbert motored to New Castle yesterday.

With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle.

picnic without the aid of the wom-

Local citizen declaring that one of The roll call will come to a close sent was to bring enough chuck for the most needed improvements is on next Thursday, Thanksgiving himself and a little bit over. Most dinner was over.

> The women of course had somethe National Red Cross has proven paration of the beans and meatloaf that this great humanitarian insti- and scalloped potatoes, and cole tution is always ready and willing slaw. And the pumpkin and apple and mince pie. Then the men did The Red Cross rooms on South the rest of the work themselves, the Mercer street have been arranged work consisting of lifting the food for the reception of the public dur- out of a basket and putting it on

Not a bad idea occasionally, and to see what is being accomplished one that should be fostered by the in the making of garments from the women. It gives the average man a 48,000 yards of cotton cloth furnish- practical demonstration of just how ed by the government through the helpless he is where the preparation of food is concerned.

Nearly got made a football referee Friday afternoon. A class for Horse Gillium in the role of instruc- First Baptist church "What To Do When The Crowd Starts Throwing Rocks" was omitted from the lesson, but the moved to this city from Pittsburgh, easy points were well covered.

When is a touchdown not a touchdown was one of the things discussed but we had to leave before First Christian and the Central the right answer was forthcoming. And the customers were arguing it when we had to leave.

ican Red Cross is on and here's an organization that deserves your in-Presbyterian-Sunday school 9:45 terest. The work done by the ora. m. Butler Hennon, supt., 11:00 a. ganization in this county in the past Forms for cement are being built m. annual Thanksgiving service of year is enough reason for aiding, along the approaches to the new Missionary Society and pageant; even if you wanted to forget all the

> enough to wait until the season was foot of the bed. over and then went under.

There is an old charter hanging ribs and her condition today is serivices in the Methodist church Sun- in the Legion Home which tells an ous. at 10 a. m., with superintendent of the local chapter of the Spanish RABBI GROSSFIELD

Bert Stevenson's name is on the and sermon evening service at 7:30. charter and for many years Bert Union of American Hebrew congrescout leaders for aides. 1:30 p. m. Special feature the ul- fighting tornadoes down in Porto lustrated Bible Survey by the pas- Rico. Charley Durant's name is rabbis to the smaller congregations. is Siam. Castle for years. George Muse and Sandy Howard and a lot of other The Loyal Daughters class was names you recognize make up the 9:45 a. m. in charge of the superin- entertained in the home of Mrs. Iva roster and looking back over the Nowtendent, Lucille McGuire. Morning McBride, Thursday night. Besides years you discover that it has been service at 10:45 with a sermon by the regular members in attendance 34 years since they went out to free

#### LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Letters Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Name And Address Of Writer.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE CHIEF PROBLEM November 17, 1932.

Needs of courage, but instead we are worrying and reading in the papers about a hundred different problems that they got us all extertained the grand chief grand depcited and make us believe they amount to something. This country has just one problem. It is not the League of Nations that you read 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at two Falls to attend the Pythians meet- a lot about. It's not the silver ques-

mean a thing in the world to us As long as we have seven million of our own out of work that's our A meeting of Penna-Bo auixiliary FATHERS AND SONS BANQUET problem. And to arrange the affairs of this prosperous country so our big men in the next year can't

What does all this yapping about disarmament amount to compared to your own people that haven't worked in two years.

What does prohibition amount to if your neighbors' children are not eating? It's food, not drink. That is our problem now.

The police can easily stop reckless automobile driving, fine the

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Land is always here and every one must have a spot on it where he can live. People struggle to get and

to keep a roof over their heads. That is why money loaned bills but protects you against loss eral Thursday of Mrs. Eliza Sny- on homes is so secure—and that alone is the security we

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away his license for one year. Let it be known that there will be no exceptions. No man puts his hand on a red hot stove. The trouble is the stove of justice is usually quite cool and doesn't hurt anybody. Are Japan's and China's troubles more to us than our bread lines?

We have more wheat, more corn and more food. We have been so busy in the last five years getting radios, bathtubs, facial creams and straight eights that we forgot to see if we had any

bacon and beans.

That 'Fashion Sketch'

There's a certain satisfaction in

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I thank you G. D. GLOSNER R. D. 3, City.

#### **Downtown Churches** Will Join Thursday In Thanksgiving Meet

There will be no union service of all the churches of the city this year football officials was held on the on Thanksgiving, but the downtown corner of Mill and Washington churches will join in a service streets with Sam Richards and Thursday morning at 9:30 in the

> Dr. Grant Fisher, who recently will be the speaker.

The First Baptist, the First Presbyterian, the First Methodist, the Presbyterian congregations will take

#### The annual roll call of the Amer- Mrs. Sarah Copper Injured In Fall

Mrs. Sarah Cooper. 1220 South

Service Division room of the Ca-Clinton M. E.—Sunday school 10 a record. After guiding his team Mrs. Cooper was supervising the thedral. hrough a successful season, Coach hanging of some curtains in her G. H. Lineberry, Sales Engineer for Ed Raney went down with the grip bedroom, when in some manner she the Iron City Electric Company will or the flu or something equally as mis-stepped and fell from the step- give a blackboard talk on "Power annoying. He was considerate ladder, striking her back against the Factor Correction." The meeting is open for members and friends.

Upon being given an examination

it was found she had fractured three SCOUTERS TO ENJOY

given another of a series of train-SPEAKS AT LIVERPOOL ing course lessons when they gather Rabbi Avery Jonah Grossfield of for a week end rally at Camp John Temple Israel preached Friday eve- M. Phillips this afternoon. ning at Bene Israel Temple, East Scout Executive Herbert G. Hor-Liverpool, as a representative of the ton will be in charge with other

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